s. July 10 .- The board of health

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mapolis 4, Indianola, Texas, 1 de 101, Keokuk 7, Knox Lagrosse 40, Leavenworth sville 6, Lynchburg 1 Wis 90, Memphis 7, Milwauke

Revenue Question.
July 10.—A dispatch dated Cape

e marquis of Hartington. He declared in ost every important movement during present parliament, that the initiative been left to unofficial members of the

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WITH THE JURY.

of individual members, and asked by whose authority this person was there. It was rumored that the person was in the gallery with a view to note the repressive measures against I ish obstructions. The speaker having replaced the chairman of the committee, replied that the representations. replaced the chairman of the committee, replied that the person was there on his authority. He explained that owing to the delay of the army bill the minutes of the proceedings of the members should be more ample, but the notes taken would be whofly impartial. The persons having left the house again returned, when a stormy discussion ensued. The person finally withdrew.

MADRID, July 10 .- The Libertad states that the emperor of Austria will during the coming autumn receive a communication from Madrid relative to the projected alliance between King Alfonzo of Spain and Arch Duchess Marie of Austria. The communication will be officially published in November 1.

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Berlin, July 10 .- In addition to Herr passed Herr variorietts motion, that this provision shall come into force on the first of April, 1880, and that the amount obtained from the customs and tobacco tax from October 1879, to January 1880, in excess of fifty-three million marks, shall be deducted from the contributions of the several states in proportion to their population.

Constantinople, July 10.—France and England have demanded that the imperial edict investing Tewfik Pasha with the title of khedive shall give him the right of concluding treaties with foreign governments.

happened in West Galway, a small hamlet of three hundred population in the
extreme western part of Saratoga county.
The inhabitants are principally farmng people, exceedingly ignorant, and far
removed from any city. The region is
mountainous and sterile. Four years ago
Adelé Shatuck, a young lady 18 years old,
became paralyzed from the effects of a violent nervous attack caused by hearing of
the sudden and accidental death of a
brother to whom she was greatly attached.
She went into convulsions; was in a coma-

her mind recovered its normal condition
she could neither talk nor use
her limbs from the effects of
the paralytic stroke, During four years this
condition was unchanged, her body gradually wasting until the skin was drawn tightly over the bones, and the flesh seemed a
milky or cream golor. Miss Shattuck was a
devout member of the Methodist church milky or cream color. Miss Shattuck was a devout member of the Methodist church. She has, since her prostration, persisted in believing that she would be restored to health, and expressed her faith in the efficacy of prayer to accomplish that purpose. Three weeks ago, after having been totally helpless during the four years, as stated, and regarded as incurable, the young lady walked down stairs and informed her wonder-stricken parents that she had been cured in answer to prayer. Since then her limbs have gradually become strong and pliant. Last week, ally become strong and pliant. Last week. at be request, the clergy and the members of the three churches, in West Galway, met at Shattuck's and held a meet-ing for the especial purpose of prayer for spiritual power to enact a further

prayer for spiritual power to enact a further cure in this young person's case, and enable her to have restored the power of speech, Miss Shattuck soon began singing and talking. This case is vouched for, as above, by the village folks, one of whom related it to the writer. The physicians believed her to have been rendered helpless for life and a bed-ridden paralytic.

been little or no change in acreage, condi-tion of plant is good and clear of grass. It is small and needing rain, but is blooming and fruiting well; stands are good; there is some complaint of injury there is some complaint of injury while clearing of grass after it was planted. During the first of May as compared with last year prospect is not so promising for the farmer; owing to cool nights the plant has been troubled with lice, and owing to the late season in getting the plant under way and dry weather, it looks small; from southern Georgia there are several complaints of caterpillar; seventy-eight replies from thirteen counties since the first of June; reports favorable with the exception of too cool nights, but not so favorable for the development of the cotton plant as last year; acreage devoted to cotton plant as lost year; acreage devoted to cotton of the plant blooming and forming well; the present condition of the plant sood, though small, and as compared with last year backward; not as promising on account of various drawbacks. First, too much rain, then lice, and that the south that the two or apture entire south to make an improving the battle was simply a repulse, and that the would the south. To make an improving the two under the south. For instance, if McClellant's army had been or the confederacy been the great armies of the north. For instance, if McClellant's army had been captured or destroyed in the battles of the union of American Hebrew congregations resumed it there is some complaint of injury occurring while clearing of grass after it was planted. During the first of May as compared with last year prospect is not so promising for the farmer; owing to cool nights the plant has been troubled with lice and owing to the late season in cetting. compared with last year backward; not as promising on account of various drawbacks. First, too much rain, then lice, and now want of rain. The caterpillar is reported throughout, Stands are reported in good condition, and the plant blooming and

He is Hard at Work on the Burner for His Electric Light.

has lately been experimenting upon the burner for his electric light, and has fully determined to use the platinum instead of the carbon burner, and avers that he will spend \$20,000 to find a platinum mine in spend \$20,000 to find a platinum mine in the United States. Platinum was first discovered by a Mr. Wood, an assayer of the isle of Jamaica. Russia produces to-day over ten times as much as the rest of the world. Edison sent out the 1st of May 2,000 circulars to postmasters and others in the mining regions and has received about one hundred replies, and is also prosecuting the search in New Jersey. If a mine is located containing the ore, he will furnish capital, pft up a stamp milt and give nish capital, put up a stamp milt and give the owner ten per cent. on every ounce mined. He has a new electro-chemical telephone for the European market which speaks so loud and strong that the message can be heard over a large room. One of his assistants has gone to England, carrying fitty of the new telephones to be set up in London.

New York, July 10.—The legislative railroad investigating committee to-day continued the examination of Mr. Balch with regard to the affairs of the Erie railway. The controversy rose touching the relations of the witness to the road since his discharge. A letter was read from Mr. Jewett, which charged Balch with a deliberate attempt to injure and break down the road. The truth of this accusation Balch emphatically denied. On cross-examination the witness said he believed Mr. Jewett totally unfit for trust. He held a copy of the reconstruction plan of the Erie road. It was now put in evidence, and the committee adjourned.

THE TRIAL OF GIBSON IN MACON,

Makes an Attack Upon the Press-The Charge of the Judge and the Case Given to the Jury.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. MACON, July 10 .- At 8 o'clock this norning, under the fierce rays of a July sun, the court opened and Colonel Blount | day. began the argument for the defense. He opened and concluded by an eloquent and touching appeal to the jury on behalf of The Arrangements for the Funeral the defendant and his devoted wife, who with woman's mysterious and almost divine devotion, clung to him through every mis-Frankenstein's motion to distribute surplus fortune or danger. The jury stand on a the remains of the prince imperial on Frankenstein's motion to distribute surplus fortune or danger. The jury stand on a the remains of the prince imperial on Frankenstein's motion, that this platform high above popular clamor or day, and their conveyance to Chiselhurst. They will be escorted by the royal horse ar-

Colonel Sam Hall followed for the de-

charge, covering all the phases of the both for the state and the defence, and the jury retired for consideration of the case a little before three o'clock in the evening. At six there were no signs of a

The defendant is serious but hopeful. WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Controverting General Toombs-Mr. Washington, July 10 .- A distinguished

and discipline as it was possible for regulars to do.

The policy enunciated by Mr. Stephens, a

The policy enunciated by Mr. Stephens, a few days before he left this city, as that which would guide the democracy in the questions to be settled in the next presidential campaign, has made a strong impression in administration circles, and among such republican members and senators as are yet in the city. In speaking of the questions yet unsettled, but which must be determined by the people of the dountry, Mr. Stephens was very emphatic in saying that the finances, the tariff, and every other matter of local interest would have to give way to the issue of the power of the federal government over the power of the federal government over the

A Gala-Day in Atlanta To-morrow. To-morrow will be a day of considerable mportance with the colored population of

panies of Atlanta.

The Columbus Volunteers, of Columbus, Georgia, and Captain Johnson's fine company of the same city have accepted an invitation to be present to assist in the celevitation Georgia, and Captain Johnson's fine com-pany of the same city have accepted an in-vitation to be present to assist in the cele-bration and are expected to arrive at 2:30. The Volunteers will bring about thirty men and will be commanded by Captain J. R. Davis. The visiting fire company will number about forty men and will be commanded by President Johnson. This commanded by President Johnson. This

The Pall River Strikers.

Fall River, July 10.—Two meetings of of the strikers were held last night at 1 o'clock. Addresses were made by by Lecompe, a New York socialist, and H. L. Carbill, of the Santa Fe railroad, who desires to induce colonies of operatives to emigrate to the west. The manufacturers claim to be decidedly gaining ground, but these statements are denied by the strikers, who express themselves satisfied with the situation.

the line will be formed on Marietta street, in front of the capitol, when a dress parade and inspection will take place. The following companies will appear in the line of march: Capitol Guards, commanded by Captain W. H. Bent ley; Columbus Volunteers, commanded by Captain J. R. Davis; the Atlanta Light Infantry, commanded by Captain Jeff Wyly, and the Washington Guard, commanded by Captain Thornton Turner, it is hoped will also be out-and take part in the part de. The procession will be

will be given as the prize for the best drilled company upon the ground. An individual prize of a gold medal will be drilled for by members from each of the contesting companies. The judges for the prize drill will be selected to-day. It is thought that the judges will be officers of some of the white companies of Atlanta. Captain Bentley was canvassing the city yesterday for money with which to entertain the guests of the military and fire companies. His efforts met with very fair success.

Colonel Maddox, Austell & Mangum and Mr. Sam Hoyle have offered a gold medal as an individual prize for the best drilled man in the colored companies next Satur-day

THE POOR YOUNG PRINCE.

Completed. LONDON, July 10 .- The official arrange ments are completed for the reception of fortune or danger. The jury stand on a the remains of the prince imperial on Friand facts. The colonel from force of habit tillery. The whole distance will be travoccasionally said, "fellow-citizens," but ersed at a walking pace, the procession immediately corrected it by adding "gen-reaching Camden house at about 8 o'clock. The whole Woolwich garrison will proceed Colonel Sam Hall followed for the defense with his accustomed ability, making no apology for doing what he believed to leaves Woolwich, and on arriving at Camno apology for doing what he believed to be his duty to aid the jury in deciding the case according to the truth.

"A free press in a free land is a glorious institution, but a reckless press that mis"The funeral bells will be tolled as the corpse leaves Woolwich, and on arriving at Camden house, the coffin will be carried into the hall, where the body of the late emperor lay in state, by the officers of the artillery.

The hall will be dressed in white. The

THE POWER OF PRAYER.

A Young Lady Wonderfully Restored to Health.

Albany, N. Y., July 10.—A singular belief in the exercise of spiritual faith and power to cure physical ailments has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to sure physical silents because in Wester and the conduct may to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has come to notice in Saratoga county. The episode power to cure physical silents has the corpse will remain until 11 o'clock at the corpse will remain until 11 o'clock at the burying, at which time mass will be performed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select power to cure physical ailments has come the gun-carriage, and the procession will be formed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select power to cure physical ailments has come the gun-carriage, and the procession will be formed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select power to cure physical ailments has come the gun-carriage, and the procession will be formed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select power it in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it, in the presence of a select formed over it,

ex-confederate, now a leading member of congress, and who was a warm personal friend of Jeflerson Davis, takes point-blank issue with some of the statements ascribed to Mr. Toombs in a recent interview with that gentleman. This gentleman says so far from Mr. Davis never appreciating the synthem that the consumities of the bonapartists, and that the fores of the Bonapartists, and that the cause of the Bonapartists, and that the fores of the Bonapartists, and that the cause of the Bo

Mr. Isaacs presented a report in favor of circuit preaching, and appropriating \$1,000

How the Health-Seekers Amuse Them

to supply deficiencies in congregations unable to pay. The report was recommit-A letter was read from ex-Governor Sey

To-morrow will be a day of considerable importance with the colored population of Atlanta. The colored firemen and military have arranged a fine programme of pleasure and recreation. The event will be a parade of the colored fire company of Columbus and the several colored military companies of Atlanta.

A letter was read from ex-Governor Seymour, giving his views on the subject of land culture. He said that he watched with interest the plans of the Catholic church to get its people into the country and to make their homes upon farms. He deemed it a wise policy to have those of different faith so placed at the outset that they can keep their respective places of worship. He had no idea but the Hebrews would become

tions being made from time to time. The result was that in a few years, about thirty of the railroads of that kingdom were absorbed into the hands of late Conception were held in DeGive's opera the one which had proved itself the master further trouble in the matter of legislation

lows, like the day follows the night, that you are true to others."

The colonel's concluding appeal was:

"The defendant has seen the sabre's flash and heard the musketry's crash and artilitery's roar, and fought and bled in vain, if you, by your verdict, say he shall fill a felon's grave."

This was electric and thrilling in its effect. Solicitor-General C. L. Bartlett spoke for nearly two hours with marked effect, stating that while all his sympathies were with the defendant, and that nothing but his sworn duty required him to dwell on the case, it would be unworthy of the position he occurpied if he shrank from its performance, and although those sympathies might strain his heart-strings they should not turn him aside from the faithful discharge of his duties, however painful it might be.

The judge then delivered a well considered and princess of Moscow. It is probable that the phases of the phases of the grave and the phases of the princess Clothlide and her sons will certain yellow present.

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"The defendant has seen the sabre's flash in the processession; the cadets will fire three rifle volleys as the body enters the church; the coffin from the grave and file out of side door, leaving the remaining the case of Georgia—the Central rail to the deceased. The ceremonies will consist of a short mass and will probably be concluded by noon. The three chairs used by the imperial family present will be stationed on the outside of the altar, and the members of the Bonaparte duty required him to dwell on the case, it would be unworthy of the position he occurpied in the probable of the processession; the cadets will fire three rifle volleys as the body enters the church, in the conting the read on products to the friends of the deceased. The ceremonies will consist of a short mass and will probably be concluded by noon. The three chairs used by the imperial family present will be stationed on the outside of the rail to the right and the word of the position he occurping the wol

pool, the objects of which has been, not to raise freights, or to make them unreason-

road men have made to keep up the pool.

And then a good deal of the time the union Now, whenever the legislature of Georgia

like Klikenny Cats, any man of sense is obliged to see that the end is near, and that the larger and stronger corporation will in a few years swallow up all the balance. Is this desirable?

It may be said, however, that we have a constitutional provision that does not allow one raliroad company to purchase or own stock in any other; or to purchase or own another. Nothing is easier than to evade this. Moses Taylor of New York is the strong man for the Central. He is said to be worth thirty or forty millions of dollars. There is no law that denies to Moses Taylor the right to own or run a railroad in Georgia. One can be purchased in his name; another in the name of some other stockholder or director. And then they can each appoint one common president and superintendent, and run them all together as one concern, which in future they would be; and no provision of the constitution or laws of Georgia is violated. So far, then, from having done a wise thing, the legislature of North Carolina has done just what the northern capitalists dictate the legislature of North Carolina has done just what the northern capitalists dictate and desire; and has made it very convenient for these capitalists in a few years to combine the railroad interests in North Carolina into the hands of one company that will be a grand monopoly. Let him who fevors monopoly advocate this policy and rejoice in the results of his labor.

ATLANTA.

THE SARATOGA REGATTA.

Albany, led at a half-mile, and Wahwah-sums at the mile stake. The Olympics won in 9:41¾; Wahwahsums second in 9:57¾ at 10:30 o'clock. The Cornell college four started at 1 o'clock for a mile and a half race and made the distance in 9:15. At 11 o'clock J. T. Lewis, of the Cornell, rowed in the college single class, making a mile

Georgia, and Captain Johnson's fine company any of the same city have accepted an inavitation to be present to assist in the celebration and are expected to arrive at 2.50.

The Volunteers will bring about thirty men and will be commanded by Captain for the development of the acceptance of the development of the acceptance of the development of the acceptance of the company, it will be remembered, visited Atlanta last year and tackled a colored for distance.

The visitors will be met at the train by the military and firemen and entertained during their stay in the four of clock the columbus fire company of this city, will parameted through the principal streets and too graine schools in cities and towns where communities are not assigned. The visitors will be met at the train by the military and firemen and entertained during their stay in the four of clock the columbus fire company of this city, will parameter through the principal streets and too graine schools in cities and towns to which ministers to deliver the columbus fire company of this city, will parameter through the principal streets and the columbus to which the parameter of the columbus fire company of this city, will parameter through the principal streets of the city, after which the parameter of the columbus fire company of this city, will parameter through the principal streets of the city, after which the parameter of the company of this city, will parameter through the principal streets of the columbus fire company of this city, will parameter through the principal streets of the columbus fire company of this city, will parameter through the principal streets of the columbus fire company of this city, will parameter through the principal streets of the columbus fire company and the columbus fire columbus fire company and the columbus f

lionaires. And the North Carolina legisla-

in the contest of unbridled competition. On the stage were Bishop Gross, Rev. In other words, the big fish swallowed up Fathers O'Brien, Bazin, Hennessey, and all the little ones, and then there was no several others. The children presented a owns all the roads in a state no pooling is upon the devoted women in whose charge necessary there, so there is nobody to pool they are. The following was the pro-

has been fitted up as a mortuary. The following are already waiting at Chiselburst to attend the funeral: The duke and duches of Mouchy, Prince Murat N, Rouher, wife and daughter, and the prince and princess of Moscow. It is probable that Prince Jerome Bonaparte will be present. Princess Clothilde and her sons will certainly be present.

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Permission has been refused Marshals Certoin, Carrobert and LeBouf and Admirate will go into the general pool. And whenever we set to a point where the competition is uncestricted, and where it is illegal to make alter prince.

Points Mourty, July 10.—The coffiu containing the body of the prince imperial was remained by the prince imperial was remained the funeral of the damiralty yacht Enchantress at 8 o'clock in the course of two or three years, will alk the same direction, and it, too, will go into the same direction, and the course of two or three years, will not be hands of the Georgia pool.

In this way, one condition to the induced the bureau. The Maconey, Fanine John. And burnby, Fanine Jo

raise freights, or to make them unreasonable, but to try to keep them up to some reasonable point, where the weaker roads can run without going into the hands of the receiver. Freights were considered very low by the merchants at the time the pool commenced. Since that they have fallen from one-fourth to one-third, with all the efforts that the rail-road men have made to keep up the road.

Now, whenever the legislature of Georgia says that there shall be no effort made in the future by any understanding or agreement to maintain any uniformity of rates, but that the roads shall turn loose upon each other like Kilkenny cats, any man of sense is obliged to see that the end is near, and that the larger and stronger corporation will in a few years swallow up all the balance. Is

selves.
SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., July 9.—The lake and weather was all that could be desired for the racing. Promptly at 10 o'clock the boats for pair-oared races started. The Zephyr pair did not start, and the other Zephyr crew, Clegg and McGregor, gave out before the end of the race. The Olympics, of

ALONG THE RAIL.

STATUS OF THE RAILROAD QUESTION

An Article Eveked by the Becent Action of the Bate of North Carolina Prehibiting Bailroad Combinations—Playing Into the Hands of the Capitalists.

Edit of North Carolina Prohibiting Bailroad and lost with the rapidity of the Hands of the Capitalists.

Edit of North Carolina had passed a statute, breaking up or prohibiting the pool among railroads in that state. And your correspondent, I think, seemed to be under the impression that it was quite an achievement.

I do not know that the capitalists of New York had anything to do with securing the passage of the act, but the presumption is very strong that they had. The policy of certain large capitalists there, as evidenced by the late purchase of the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad, seems to be to select a few of the leading roads of the south that are strongest, and put their money into them. And as each weak road falls into bankruptcy or the hands of a little the residual capitalists and halls into bankruptcy or the hands of a little and the last on the programme. The start was all that could be desired, and for three quarters of the leading roads of the south that are strongest, and put their money into them. And as each weak road falls into bankruptcy or the hands of a little property of the start was all that could be desired, and for three quarters of the leading road of the south that are strongest, and put their money into them. And as each weak road falls into bankruptcy or the hands of a little property of the leading road of the south that are strongest, and put their money into them. And as each weak road falls into bankruptcy or the hands of a little property of the leading roads of the south that are strongest, and put their money into them. And as each weak road falls into bankruptcy or the hands of a little property of the leading roads of the south that are strongest, and put their money into them. And as each weak road falls into bankruptcy or the hands of a little property of the lattle property

their money into them. And as each weak road falls into bankruptey or the hands of a receiver. buy it up; and in this way they will soon have the control of all the roads south, centered in the hands of a few northern militionaires. And the North Carolina legislar latter's water, and thenceforth to the finish

Exhibition.

Last night the annual comm exercises of the Academy of the Immacu house. Quite a large audience was present. beautiful appearance, and their deportment and advancement reflected much credit

gramme:

Reception March—Composed by the pupils and dedicated to Rt. Rev. Wm. H. Gross. Plano—Misses A. Mahoney and M. Young. Organ—Miss A. Reilly.
Salutatory—Miss Minnie Monaghan.
Grand Chorus—O, Gloriosa Viriginum; Lambilotte. Organ—Miss A. Reilly.
Song—Three Little Kittens; by the little ones. Recitation—My Mother's Native Land; Misses A. Reilly and A. Mahoney.
Song—Come Back to Erin. Piano—Miss Kate Mecasiin. Song—It is Better to Laugh than be Sighing; by junior class.

The Ransomed Captive—an allegorical drama—Earth, Jennie Golden; Paganism, Fannie Johnston; Child of Earth, Annie Rellly, Truth, Annie Mahoney; Faith, Mary Young; Hope, Kate Mecaslin; Charity, Mary Blunt; Peace, Minnie Monaghan; Merey, Kate Murphy; Europe, Mary Driscoll; Asia, Emily Semmes; Africa, Lena Burke; Coll; Asia, Emily Semmes; Africa, Lena Burke; America, Nellie McDonell; Science, Lizzie Johnston; Music, Maggie Murphy; Painting, Hannah Murphy; Sculpture, Mary Ellen Lynch; Eloquence, Ida Winn.

Song—Tis the Mermaid's Evening Song—Piano—Miss Minnie Monaghan.

Calisthenics—Wand Exe.cises.

Crowns of honor and gold medals conferred on the graduates, Misses Jennie Golden, and Minnie Monaghan.

and were it not for the great stress upon our columns we would take pleasure in publishing them.

The commencement exercises proved that this school stands on a high plane of excellence, and is worth, of the support it receives. The sisters are very devoted to their charge.

The Louisiana Lottery.

Special dispatch to The Constitution The Sunday liquor law ordinance, which had passed its second reading, was finally defeated, and the substitute adopted, making the sale of liquor and police regulations subject to legislative enactment.

An Accident to Colonel Jones.

A malicious step-ladder ornamented with a negro, fell down yesterday morning on Whitehall street, striking Colonel H. H. Jones of the Macon Telegraph, and sending him to the ground with great force. Colonel Jones happened to be standing within reach of the falling ladder when he was struck. He was in conversation with a policeman relative to the purchase of a palmetto fan, and was asking the policeman to direct him to a store where one could be bought. Luckily he was only slightly bruised by the fall.

ATLANTA, G.A., July 9.—In pursuance of a resolution adopted at a meeting held in the capitol on this date, a call is hereby issued for a state convention of those independent of the democratic and republican parties, to meet in Atlanta on Thursday, the 24th inst.

It is desirable that as many independents from every county in the state as can do so will attend. Respectfully,

M. E. THORNYON, Chairman.

Newspapers of the state will confer a favor by copying the above.

M. E. T.

A Miscrable Woman.

New York, July 10.—Manton Marble and

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NO. 21. OUR BURIED RICHES.

What the Geological Bureau has Accomplished the Few Years of its Existence—The Ne-cessity of Sustaining It—A Few Words to Our Lecislaters.

decided on next Saturday morning. The

friends of the bureau feel quite confident

that it will be sustained by a handsome ma-

jority, but it is thought best to lay before

he members some points in favor of the

bureau, showing what work it has done and

what it can do in the future. The geologi-

cal bureau has prepared accurate and full

reports of its operations for five years.

These reports fix the location of every bit

of mineral in the counties surveyed, and give its value and availability. Of these

five reports only two have been printed-

one of them in a pamphlet to itself and the

other in the "Handbook of the State." The other reports are in press and are awaiting

the action of the legislature. If the appro-

priation is denied the work of the last three

years will be lost, as it cannot be printed, In the same way the state will lose the work of several years on the geological maps and charts that are only half finished. It will be useless to engrave them in their

present incomplete condition. Any memper who sees these maps and studies the scale upon which they are made, and their scope, will be satisfied that the state will be an immense loser if they are not com-

The advertising of the state that has been done by this bureau is alone worth more

than the money it costs to sustain it. The

same money expended in direct advertising

could not have been so efficient in bringing the wonderful resources of the state into

prominence and public view. The press of

he state has teemed with reports of buried

(the same as in Great Britain, where they have also ten assistant commissioners)—the term of office three years, (in Great Britain for life). They are appointed by the governor with the consent of the council, and removable in the same way. Provision is made to secure impartiality in requiring the sale of stock held in any railroad, and allowing no other improper relation and they are also sworn to the faithful performance of duty. The chief security known must of necessity be in the character of the men appointed. The commission is provided by law with a clerk and with suitable powers for their important and responsible duties.

JURISDICTION.

Their duties embrace:

1. The supervision of railroads.

2. The mutual relations of railroads among the results.

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2. The mutual relations of railroads among themselves.
3. The relations of railroads to the public. Their supervision is very general and broad in its scope. They must carefully examine into and ascertain the condition of all the railroads of the state, and the previsions made by them for the security and accommodation of the public. They must see to needed repairs and improvements, observe modes of operation, fares and rates of freight and contracts between different roads. They must investigate accidents and their causes. In new roads their work begins at the beginning. They must see to the fulfillment of all the preliminaries required by the charters of the road, or the general law to the payment of subscriptions in good faith (to protect the public against false statesments)—examine the estimates of cost, the instalments called for and the actual payments, and certify to the compliance of the company with the legal conditions. The list of stockholders is also open to them. Thus, no wild-cat enterprise can impose upon the public.

Among their duties are included the supervision of railroad crossings, of routes through towns and cities, of the relocation of depots, and the carriage of explosive compounds—seeing in all these matters to the public safety. One of their most important functions refers to the relations of connecting roads, and the continuity of transportation. This continuity is one of the necessary developments of the railway system. They must see to its efficacy, to the terms and agreements of the roads, and arbitrate disputed points.

The railroads report accidents to the compenents of the roads, and arbitrate disputed points.

the state has teemed with reports of buried riches that came with the imprint of the state geologist, and hence had a force and authority that they could not otherwise have obtained. Outside of the state, such papers as the Detroit Free Press, the New York Sun and Chicago Tribune have had column after column devoted to our mineral wealth, all induced by and based upon the reports of the geological bureau. This advertising has brought thousands of dollars into the state.

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It can be easily shown where the money has gone. The stimulus that it has given to gold mining alone is enormous. The increased value of mines and mining lots will, in the increased taxes it pays, more than the increased taxes it pays to the increase the increase that they may have the opportunity to rectify, and if not remedied, then they record the increase to the distance of the increase the increase of the increase that it is a disadvantage by unfair reports of dishonest managers.

Finally the commissioners receive and agement or injustice on the part of the railroad. In any case of violation of law they give notice to the railroad.

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these men favor it, and favor it emphatically, and have spoken and written for it.

THE WHOLE STATE IS INTERESTED in the prosecution of this work to its close. While there are not such heavy interests in south Georgia, the survey there cannot but be beneficial. And, besides, there are hundreds of citizens of southwest Georgia who own lands in north Georgia, having drawn lots in the lottery and never having known their value heretofore.

It is believed that the legislature will push the matter through without doubt, but it must be remembered that 88 votes are required to sustain it, and that many of the members are absent on Saturday, the day on which the vote is ordered. It will be necessary, therefore, that every friend of the bureau shall be in his seat and ready to sustain his preference with his vote.

Arrived last night on the 10:30 train, on the Western and Atlantic railroad. They were met at the depot by the officers and members of the Gate City Guards and carried to Kenny's, and spent the time before leaving for their homes gloriously. We hope the Chatham-Artillery will come and see us during the fair. We will do the handsome thing with them if they give us an opportunity.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, GA., July 10.—Mr. Green P.

From the figures given below it is apparent that the internal revenue laws have been vigorously enforced in the second collection district. The collector, Andrew Clark, makes the following ex-hibit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879: Illicit distilleries seized.

Cozart & Hogue

members of the Gate City ried to Kenny's, and special to the has been identified with Washington all his life, and has always stood in the front rank among men. He was about seventy-five years of age, and a member of the firm of Cozart & Hogue At a meeting recently held by the directors of the Young Men's library association, Mr. F. H. Richardson, was elected as the orator to deliver the anniversary address. The address will be delivered on the evening of August 9th, at DeGive's opera house.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LOUISVILLE, July 10.—It is understood that Trinket, who is the property of Major H. C. McDowell, of Woodlake, Ky., will be matched against Rarus next Saturday for \$5,000 a side.

Coxconn, N. H., July 10.—Buzz nurderer of Miss Hanson, was ex ew minutes after eleven o'clock th

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TERMS PER ANNUM, postage free, one copy \$1.50; twenty copies, \$20.00. TUTION will compare more than favorably with that of any other weekly in the south. It is the cheapest paper of its class in Georgia, is carefully edited and contains, in compact form, the crean of the Daily. Among its attractions are original news and market reports, elaborately prepared articles on agricultural matters, timely edicomments upon current events, crisp, sparkling

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 11, 1879.

THE men that have agreed to build the Cincinnati Southern road by the tenth of December next report very handsome progress. The iron is laid to Rockwood. within sixty miles of Chattanooga, and will go to be bottom of these stupendous can eagle is not a bird to be trifled with. ful orphan.—Baltimore Gazette. there is no doubt that the road will be frauds. opened before Chastmas from Cincinnati

THE day of the heaviest mortality in tember, when the deaths, as near as can without an attack of the fever, and most facts. of these had been victims of it in previous epidemics.

THE people of Chattanooga have no time to discuss questions relating to relative healthfulness. They should now give all their energies, skill and experience to warding off cases of fever from Memphis. It is well established that the fever which visited Chattanooga last year came in the first place from Memphis, and if Chattanooga is wise, she will not leave a gap after to-day through which the fever can again come in.

turns; and in Ohio the greenbackers will statement makes plain the terrible prost solid for Ewing and Rice. We see nothing discouraging in any of

THE Chicago Times reluctantly admits that the credit of Georgia has not been seriously impaired. "It is the only one of the " late confederate states." adds the Times. "that can now borrow money on any "terms outside of its own limits." It sister states cannot borrow abroad. Neither they nor Georgia herself need go abroad to borrow all they want. We can borrow at home all that we need, and are not therefore troub ed about the manner in which we are rated in New York or

THE report of the joint committee to investigate the state's indorsement of the modities and transactions, and it is a matbonds of the Northeastern railroad company, submitted yesterday, is supported derstand that the volume of money in by all the signers of the old majority and minority reports-Messrs, Humber and tracted without breaking down prices, Hammond who signed the minority report, concurring in the new report. This and producing idleness, bankruptcy and is as it should be. The joint committee the long train of miseries that follow. of the two houses is now solid, and the There is no other cause of the present report upon which its members have prolonged stagnation of trade and busiunited is so strictly within the evidence and the sense of the case that no man the volume of money—first, the reduction should take exception to it. It should be of the paper volume, then the reduction adopted, as the best and quickest way to of metallic money from gold and silver to put at rest a matter that never had any gold alone. This change was nothing

THE outbreak of yellow fever at Mempeople. As nothing but the withdrawal phis is as unexpected as it is early in the of money from the channels of trade and season. The plague of last year did not business has produced the present conbecome epidemic in New Orleans until dition of things in this country, so nothing the 26th of July, although the first case but a stop to this reduction and the full occurred on the 23d of May. The first remonetization of silver and the liberation case in Memphis occurred on the 2d of of the treasury hoards will restore pros-August-a steamboatman who died at perity. The healthiest thing to do at quarantine. On the 9th of August the this time, perhaps, would be to let more fever attacked hapless Grenada. On the be paid out of the treasury, and less col-14th of August the first case was origi- lected in; in other words, lighten taxation nated in Memphis-Mrs. Bionda; an for a while and let the money hoarded in Italian snack-house keeper and on the the treasury be drawn upon a little more owing day the city was in a panic, for government expenses-or, perhaps, ess being almost suspended, and the better still, use the accumulated store to iever spreading rapidly. Thirty-three cancel so much interest-bearing debt. new cases were announced on the 16th, Above all things, let both the precious and from that time on to frost little else metals, without limit or restriction, be metals, without limit or restriction, be was thought of in Memphis. This year retained by money." the lever is over a month earlier in the season than it was last year, Al- Ferdinand de Lesseps, the well-known and the weather is very hot. together it must be confessed that the and highly-esteemed author of the Suez outlook is not very encouraging. We canal, is one of the nicest men in the have, however, the experience of last universe, and if reports are true he is year to fall back upon, and that may be preparing to prove himself a sweet and sufficient to keep the disease within the timely boon to the American people. city in which it originated. No John A. Monsieur de Lesseps, it will be remem-Porter at least will be allowed to steam up the great central canal, scattering the is anxious to cut and tunnel a ship-way germs of the disease throughout the across the isthmus of Darien, and for heart of the country. that purpose he is now engaged in getting

An Astounding Indictment. up a French company by which the work It has been made manifest that the is to be taken in hand and prosecuted. democrats in congress missed an oppor- We need not dwell either particularly or tunity when they refused to print the re- profusely upon the intrinsic grandeur of port of Congressman Glover's committee this noble scheme. This pleasing task on frauds in the treasury department. may well be left to the glowing fancy of conveniently reproduce in The Consti. now preparing to add the pathos of fig-TUTION, has been made public by the ures to the thrilling details of the pro-New York Star and we speak altogether ject, while we, of the great North Ameriwithin bounds when we say that it is one can republic, turn our attention to the of the most remarkable documents ever practical side of the question and its made public. It is based upon sworn bearings upon our future as a people. bearings upon our future as a people. It is based upon sworn testimony, and the corruption which it discloses finds no parallel in our history, and we make this assertion with a vivid remembrance of all preceding disclosures of republican knavery. The document shows that the greater part of the immense sum of \$27,000,000, absorbed by the bureau of engraving and printing, was either wasted or stolen; that the in-

terest on United States bonds has been M., both of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. fraudulently collected for years by finan- We cannot state, of course, that this PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS cial adventurers through favor of and in high position will be accepted by the vetmuch as \$19,000,000 in excess of the authorized volume of currency has been surveyed by Babcock and the boys, but afloat at one time; that a false system of we take it for granted that so shrewd a DELIVERED in the city of Atlanta for One Dollar entries has been the crule, and balances manipulator of men as Monsieur de Leshave been constantly forced to conceal seps is prepared to do the handsome, not overissues and deficits; that treasury only in the way of emoluments, but also in THE DALLY edition contains fuller and fresher thieves were protected by high officials in the way of providing gilded and of rottenness and blackmail; that the as well understand that our leading tion extends all over Georgia and into neigh- people have been shamelessly plundered American citizen care nothing whatever boring states, and its editorial opinions and in the south and west, while northern for titles or the honors of titles. If the merchants have been blackmailed to the position of "honorary president" of the amount of millions; that treasury officials have flooded the country with counterfeit money whenever it suited their purpose; that a grand army of needless employes has been supported by the government, while honest men have been forced out of its service: that the mints THE CHCULATION OF THE WEEKLY CONSTI- have been run from Washington for private gain, and so on to the end of the most disgusting indictment of fraud, and corruption and knavery ever pr ferred even against so notorious best southern writers, the latest ly a knavish organization as the republican party. Mr. Glover, in the ly. Not only must there be money in it, course of his investigations, made many enemies in both parties, and for this reason, together with the fact that he re- the friends of the entire Grant family. fused to give his colleagues even an ink- Belknap, Babcock and Boss Shepherd ling of the startling frauds he had un- must have places where the pay is fair earthed, his report was not printed as an and the stealing comfortable, and even official document by the last house. An Deacon McKee must be provided for immense amount of money was sent into If Monsieur de Lesseps is prepared to do his district by the republicans and he this-if he is prepared to shed his ducats vas not elected to the present congress, the result of which was that the house at the extra session, knowing nothing of gang to a summer residence in the the nature of his report would not con-listhmus—then the American people are war. sider a proposal to have the document prepared to rise up and call him blessed. printed. It must be apparent that this If he isn't we are all ready to stand by was a very serious mistake, but it is a General Boum Burnside and his patrisistake which the next congress can rec- otic whiskers in proclaiming the Monroe tify by appointing an investigating committee composed of the ablest men, who to be wary in this business. The Ameri-The Volume of Currency.

Congressman Warner has compiled tant question before the legislature is the vertiser. from official treasury statements a series sustaining of the geological bureau, and Memphis last year was the 14th of Sep- of facts that must be astonishing to those we look with great interest to the action who have not studied the reductions in of the house to-morrow. It would be ascertained, exceeded one hundred, the currency and their effect upon busi- seem to be the height of ill-wisdom to out of a population of about 6,000 whites ness and values. We cannot give his stop a great work when it is only half and 14,000 negroes. Of the 6,000 whites, entire paper on account of its length-4,204 died. Not more than 200 of the greatly to our regret-but we will enwhole number of white persons escaped deavor to lay before the reader its chief

Mr. Warner begins by showing that the matter of this bureau. The work in June, 1865, when the business of the has been admirably done as far as it has brought \$34,000. Mr. Warner begins by showing that the matter of this bureau. The work country was the most prosperous, the gone. There is more need of the work circulation was \$983,318,685, or over now than there ever was, and the state \$30 per capita. By June, 1873, the per- is perfectly able to pay for its consummasistent efforts of the republican party had reduced the circulation to \$750,072,368, Little is not to blame for this work being or less than \$18 per capita. This ushered only half done. He notified the legisla in the panic. But not content with the ture when he was appointed that it ruin they had wrought in both business would take about ten years to do the and values, the party of the east kept on work properly, and he has had only five reducing the volume of currency until in June, 1878, they had brought it down to \$688,597,275, or about \$14.50 per capita. In the three contested states that hold If these hard facts do not explain the early elections-California, Maine and shrinkage and stringency and distress other causes combined. It has enriched Ohio the friends of reform and free that marked the dreadful five years that the state to a handsome degree and has elections are acting together. In Cali- followed the panic, then nothing can. Just more than paid for itself for the next fornia the whole conservative vote will in the degree that the circulation was de- twenty years. It would be the cruelest be polled for Dr. Glenn; in Maine there creased, the distress and losses of the is a practical fusion on legislative candi- people were increased. They kept step dates and upon these the whole canvass one with the other; and Mr. Warner's lent and essential work.

> He goes on to show how differently and much more wisely other countries have conducted their currency matters. In 1878 the circulation in England was \$917,-445,000, or \$27 per capita; in France, \$1,-642,000,000, or \$44 per capita; in Germany, \$432,000,000, or \$20 per capita, while in Russia, Austria and Italy the amount per be borne in mind, however, that it is not capita was very large. None of every journalist who can write a piquant these nations have ever brought letter of correspondence and drift into their circulation down to \$14 per capita, which is the amount that the money lenders of this country have

ter of the most vital importance to un-

less than a high crime against the whole

Grant as a Canal Captain

We are beginning to believe that Mr.

poetry upon occasion. It is fitting that the career of such should be punctuated with panquets. been able, through the republican party, THERE is enough raw material in the reasury department to keep all the penito establish as the maximum. ntiaries in the country running on full It is strictly true, says Mr. Warner, in ime during the next seventeen years. conclusion, that "prices depend on the And to think that at one time we were relation of the money volume to com-

almost in the humor to poke fun at Glover. It is really distressing. THE democrats fleed several Glovers when any country can never be materially conongress meets in December. The country nust see the bottom of this depth of repub lican infamy and disgrace that has been checking enterprise, stifling production ncovered in the treasury department.

It has been suggested that the opponent of the geological bureau be put on exhibition as fossils, but we have steadily mainness in this country but the reduction of tained that jokes of this character should appear in the obituary column.

It would hardly be taking an undue ad vantage of the theme to remark that the weather is ne plus sultry.

JOHN SHERMAN needs a fresh boom al eady. This Glover exposure is embarrassing all around.

THERE are some very startling charges in ie report of Congressman Glover just pubished. The question now is, can Mrs. Jenks explain them. There seems to be no oubt that if John Sherman denies them, he grass widow from Louisiana must assume the responsibility.

THE Buckeye democrats are all that the ame implies. They are regular pile-drivers.

THE organs will probably deny the treasry frauds on the ground of native repubican honesty. It is more likely, however, hat they will defend them on the score that was necessary for the treasury officials to e thieves in order to save the union the

THE country now knows the cause of the emor that was so painfully apparent in old man Spinner's autograph.

Robeson will grow green with envy when peruses the Glover report. Instead of an artist he appears to have been a mere experimenter. And yet he scooped in forty nillions of dollars.

and a tape-measure in his hip-pocket. gets drunk enough to be a Sherman man.

FOSTER is said to carry a bottle of pickles

GLOVER was a boon after all. It will be omforting to him to know that he did not ive in vain.

THESE Frenchmen are very polite people. An abstract of that report, too long to the romantic statisticians, who are even When de Lesseps says he wants to make an norary canal president out of Grant, the antry may rest assured that he beholds in ur great citizen material which may be moulded into a first-class stevedore. This is quite a tribute to General Grant,

THE man who invented the word "pro-

grain or by palming off the less costly alksloids upon the public as genuine quinic. The druggists of other cities ought to put league with treasury officials; that as eran free lunch vexer until the salary and in a word if they have been misrepresented

POSTSCRIPT.

ANOTHER mastodon has been found, but the discovery is unimportant since the annual's cheek is three numbers smaller than Conkling's TALMAGE is drawing greater crowds in ndon than Sarah Bernhardt. And yet his a robatic qualifications are no greater than hers. Ir the Philadelphia quinine blood-sucktheir own physic.

Ma. HAYES has given Rogers a little vacation to go off and discover how long it will be un-til the pumpking get rispe. The presidential prosion is all formed and ready to move. EDITOR CLAPP, of the Washington Repub-

Darien canal company is honorary mere-

ly, he may as well wrap it up in a piece

Lown paper and send it to the

laced in the corner-stone of the

ancient Egyptian obelisk soon to be

reared in the press-room of our esteemed

metropolitan contemporary. General

trant will have none of it; and further

nore, the fact that a position without pay

has been offered to our noblest and best

can only be construed as a deliberate at-

tempt to treat our nation with contume-

upon this great man and his friends-if

he is prepared to transport the entire

The Geological Eureau.

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This bureau has done more to bring

Georgia into notice and to bring capital

and immigrants into Georgia than 'all

injustice and the most short-sighted pol-

icy to stop the prosecution of this excel-

A BOURBON ballad on Glover would be in

THE people of Augusta have set an ex-

mple which we trust will become a custom

Heretofore an Augusta editor was proud in

the proprietor of a neighboring ten-pin

alley sent in a bottle of soda water and a

dozen crackers, but now nothing less than

a banquet will slake his thirst. It should

years in which to do the half of it,

can does not like the Georgia memorial dresses. Editor Clapp is a very mercurial old man, and ought not to complain of compliments to the dead.

There is a fear creeping over us that the ghost of Moses has taken Bob ingersoll by the left ghost of Moses has taken Bob ingersoll by the left heavy hand on the immaculate cur. tor of the New York World to be

ear and led him off into the mountains.

BLUFORD DAVIS, of Houston, presided in the house yesterday with the ease and grace of an old parliamentary mester. He is at home whethbut there must be positions created for er he has hold of the gavel or the rough end of an the cousins, the sisters, the aunts and argument.

IN GENERAL.

-Coney island has attained the dignity of a guide-book. -Vice-President Wheeler is the original 'lone fisherman.'

-A watering place correspondent speaks "invisible garments." Next! -No, George, Sarah Bernhardt is not new opera by the author of Pinafore. -Four hundred Kentucky mules been shipped to the scene of

-No United States marshals have resigned as yet. They rather relish starva

does Zach Chandler get liquor under his nose without its igniting.

-The mother of Nicolini, the tenor, is doctrine. Monsieur de Lesseps has need dead but Patti will take care of the beauti —Λ grocer advertises in the following erse manner: "Hams and segars—smoked

and unsmoked."-Boston Commercial Ad--While the blackberry blossoms are only inst in bloom in New Hampshire and Ver mont, the state of Texas is sending its first bale of the year's cotton crop to market. -The English factories act requires that

completed, unless it has been badly done, working that length of time she must have or there is no longer a need for it, or a rest. there are no funds with which to carry it -The first two days of the sale of the late Mme. Musard's jewels at Paris, produced about \$180,000. The sensation lot was a on. Neither of these reasons prevail in

no woman shall be continuously employed for more than four hours and a half. After

-Mrs. Langtry must not expect her beauto make a furore in this country. What is

Mrs. Langtry to a people who have been fa-miliar with Dr. Mary Walker for lo! these many years? -When Jim Currie murdered Porter be led an unarmed man; but he will doubtless be able to show, by witnesses who were not there, that he did it in self-defense.— New Orleans Picayune.

-The prince of Wales' two sons bout to leave the training-ship Britannia for the Bacchonte, the promotion from a cadet to midshipman bringing with it an increase of pay from 25 cents a day to 37½. -Lord Beaconsfield's old tragedy of Alarcos," which has just been performed for the second time at the Crystal Palace. as a complete failure, some of the criticoing so far as to call it "mere balderdash."

-Be a little careful how you permit your wife to be swept over Niagara falls. Some folks will insist that she didn't really want make the trip, and others will suspect hat she was a hired girl you wanted to get -With sandals on her feet, a close-fitting

bathing suit, and an oilskin cap for her head a woman can enjoy surf bathing without getting wet in the least. be rather dry amusement.-New Haven -Alboni, the once famous singer, still re

anything that can tire me mentally or physically," she says, "and I literally forphysically," she says, "and I when I wish to sing, it is there. -The idea of Professor Swift getting out of bed at one o'clock in the morning to go hunting for new planets! And when he captures one he can't sell it for fifteen

cents. There is more money in clams.-Norristown Herald. -Here's a nice question for the debating ocieties: Which had you rather be, an neir of Anneke Jans or the man who succeeds to the claimantship left vacant by the death of Prince Napoleon?—Albany

-Albany Journal: John Bull, as he looks at the cups won by Parole, and ponders upon Weston's victory upon the land, and Hanlan's upon the water, remarks: "Well,

and backgammon. -Direct communication from Vienna to Constantinople by way of the Danube, which had been suspended for two years, was recently resumed, and under such im-proved arrangements the distance is made

n seventy hours. -Oscar, the poetic king of Sweden, has written a book on Free Masenry, in which he seeks to defend and support that society by quotations from the Bible. It is not to be published until authorized versions in nan, English, French and Italian are

-Among the anecdotes of the prince in perial cropping up is one to the effect that when the news of the burning of the Tuil-eries reached the imperial family in their English exile, his exclamation was, "Quel malheur! I wonder what they did with my bievele!" bicycle!

-Mr. Goschen, M. P., the distinguished political economist, in his speech on the financial problem in India, called attention to the fact that, since the sales of silver by the German government, India has received rom Europe and absorbed exactly the mount sold by the Germans, \$125,000,000 -Prof. Nordenskjold, of the Swedish Arctic exploring expedition, writes that on Sept. 28 he got fast in the ice in latitude 75 7', longitude 173° 32', one English mile rom a coast with three villages. The pas-age was difficult. Six hundred English niles were forced through the heavy drift and ground-ice.

-A wife wanted her husband to symp refused, saying: "I have lived lon enough to know that one woman is as another, if not better." "And I," re-torted the wife, "have lived long enough to know that one man is as bad as another, ot worse.

-The higher education of woman ha reached such a point that more than one thousand young women have been graduated the past month from graduated the past month from Vassar, Wellesley and Smith colleges, and similar institutions. Coeducation of the sexer may yet be far in the future, but equal education is an accomplished fact .st. Albans Advertiser.

-A daughter of Mrs. Timothy Baldwi of Milford, Connecticut, returned from Central America last Thursday, bringing with her five monkeys, a young tiger and several parrots and paroquets. The tiger is about three months old, and weighs but a few pounds. It has the appearance of a cat, except that its eyes are much larger, and its tail is longer. It is as playful as a

-Camels thrive in Arizona. Three years ago a heard of these animals was taken Yuma, the intention being to make them erviceable as beasts of burden. The attempt was a failure, the climate seeming disagree with them, and it was found that they were not so useful as the little mules. The owners turned the camels loose, and they roamed about the Gila river apparently oying their liberty and profiting by it ey appear to have become acclimated to the region, thriving as though they had been in their own native Africa.

Atlanta's Famous Mill.

her to pursue. She will have to combat the prece-dent of fact that great ag-icultural and manufac-turing communities have not, as a rule, dwelt to-gether; but such precedents are illogically consti-tuted, and experiments contradicting them are tuted, and experiments contradicting them are not at all likely to fail, so far as the south is con-cerned, if properly managed. Important savings can be made both in the transportation of raw material and of finished goods, while mill opera-tives can there live more cheaply than in the east, and, therefore, work for lower wages.

The Legislature. Columbus Enquirer.

The speedier the trfal, the safer will be society.

Promiscuous local legislation is one of our most semiclous evils, and was very properly de-counced and condemned by the late constitu-ional convention, and should be promptly crushed by the legislature. Thomasville Enterprise.

Congress has adjourned and we feel better for it, but now the Georgia legislature has met, and that sets us back again. Well, we are glad to know that A thanta is running three lee factories, and hope our legislators will keep cool. Sparta Ishmaelite.

Columbus Times. Mes. Port's is still advancing on New Orleans. It is feared that she will return in the full-fledged character of a Louisiana witness.

The dog law makes the average legislator dodge quite as cleverly as when a foaming mad cur comes yelping down the highway.

Columbus Times.

This bill of Mr. Bacon will no doubt prove popular, and if he will so amend it as to place the pardon of persons convicted of homicide in the legislature, instead of letting it remain where it is, he will give it another feature that will commend it to the public, and at the same time relieve the governor of a power that he would no doubt gladly surrender.

A Good Legney.

Biltimore Gazette.

The friends of Mr. Jefferson Davis will rejoice that the legacies which he has received at the hands of a benevolent widow place him above the need of running for United States senator from Mississippl. Through the friendship and admiration of Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, of Mississippl, her testamentary disposition of her property and death, Mr. Davis is now the possessor of two cotton plantations on a ville on the guif coast, where he is now residing enjoying his oftum cum dignitate. Since the lose of the war a series of disasters have followed Mr. Davis. His property had been embarrassed and was finally swamped; he was enlangled in ruinous lawsuits; his business vectures were, disappointments; his children died; many of his friends proved as faithless as his enemies many and fierce. The heart must be bad indeed which can grudge him a little repose and ease in the closing of his days. Mrs. Dorsey made a very good disposition of her property.

David Davis Looming Up. The operators of the Tilden "boom" view with The operators of the Tilden "boom" view with uneasiness the growing popularity of David Davis with the conservative democrats. His friends think that in case there should be a close and warm contest between Tilden, Hendricks and Bayard, Davis will be put up as a compromise. The clastic quality of his principles and his patient reversible views on all national questions make him a particularly available compromise between the hard and soft-money men and the fire-caters and conservatives. Davis is lobked upon by his friends as a sort of Alex. Stephens's goloid dollar—containing a little of everything, and not much of anything.

Georgia's Example Cited Everywhere

Knoxville Tribune.

If the people of this state march boldly up to the line and assume their obligations like men on the 7th of August, there will be no difficulty about meeting the debt when it falls due. Under much less favorable circumstances the people of Georgia met their debt honestly, and have paid the interest on it. What is still more to the point, her bonds are at par, and the recdit of the state is honored everywhere. This example should not be lost on us. Let Tennessee be placed on the same footing by our action on Knoxville Tribune. d on the same footing by our action of

Better Times. New York Tribune.

No better sign of improvement in the times is eeded, than that afforded by the rise in desirale New York real estate. The recent sale of the louglass property on Fifth and Madison avenues, central park, is the latest ill This property, consisting of thirty-four lots, wa offered two years ago at auction for less than \$40,000. It has just been sold for something less than \$600,000 by Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co., of the mer \$500,000 by Messis. R. G. Dani & cantile agency, who owned it, and who my clear profit of nearly \$200,000 by the oper receiving in a single cash payment \$300,000.

Borie and Grant. Springfield Republican, rep

The fact is, the movement to make Grant ent, which Borie and Childs, and ali of G tent, which Borie and Childs, and all of Grant'd cld cronies, are working up with all their might and cunning, is a great big transparent fraud We don't want Grant again, any more that France wants a Napoleon dynasty. And we nee o shake off all the Grant worshippers—the whole orie-Robeson-Conkling Chandler-Logan crowd und we are delay it.

Foster's Patriotism Cleveland Plaindealer

Then a battle was fought in 1862 or 1863, an federals were beaten, Charley Foster woul nark. "Sand the sugar; mark up the calico; in ase the price of coffee a.d tea, for the life on nation (with a big N) must be saved!" Oh was so very loyal! so very patriotic then! Grant Should Take It.

St. Louis Republican. M. de Lesseps proposes to offer General Gra he position of president of the new Isthm anal company, and the friends of the gener hould by all means advise him to accept. It bout as near as he will ever get again to an hing in the shape of a presidency.

It Makes no Difference. We should like to know what difference it can make to men, who are not office-seekers, whetheur officers come from Atlanta, Macon or Savas ash—provided they are good men. A dozen wers to this inquiry will do for the present.

New York Star. The Philadelphia Times thinks the third tern people ought to put Gil Haven under bonds to keep still. We hope they won't do it. Gil'tongue is one of the most powerful auxiliarie that the democratic party can boast.

Gil is an Assistant Democrat.

Foster's Substitute. Newark Advocate: Said citizen Foster, in a little speech here las aturday: We put the colored man into the fiel and made a soldier of him. This is the first au hentic statement we have met that Foster's sub

Go West, Tommy.

Tonmy Conway does not appear to be appreated here. He has brought on what he consided irrefragible proofs, and judge and jury rect them as not being fresh enough. Go to the n reserve, young man.

The Only Thing He is President Of. Philadelphia Times. Hayes has become heartily sick of trying to his own president, and now, like Grant, will entrupon a vigorous career as president of the recan party

A Model Opening Speech. President Lester, of the Georgia senate, in call ng that body to order last Wednesday, delivered in address which is a model of brevity and good

Does Not Touch Our Case, Chicago Tribune. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is congratulate in free quinine. The abolition of Zach Chandler owever, is the only real cure for its shakes.

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I have levied upon as the property of Wiley H. Bush, one of the above named defendants, 1/00 aeres of laad in the 249th Militia District of Walton county, known as "Cut Off." Said property having been returned by said Wiley H. Bush as his property—on Tax Digest for 1878—and will sell the same at public auction at the Court-house in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August next, between the lawful hoursof sale. Dated at Atlanta, Ga., July 7th, 1879.

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ears old, was drowned in Richardson's mill ond, three miles from town, on the 4th inst. little one wandered off and fell in the pond and was drowned before it was missed. -The commencement orator will be uite at a loss in a few days. But while the

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shed, and the usual transfer made. An in-terview with Engineer Bill Mitchell develop-ed the fact that the Westinghouse air brake had failed to work, and despite the struggles and desperate efforts to apply them, it was no go, and on he went, until the whis-tle caused the hand brakes to be put on.

Which should be given to nervous, slender, and debilitated persons—Invisorate! Sedatives, opiates, appetizers, are comparatively useless. The system must be built up with a genuine tonic in order to the recovery of vigor and tranquility by the nerves. A course systematically pursued of the leadcourse, systematically pursued, of the lead-ing invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, should be resorted to by those who suffer should be resorted to by those who suffer from weak nerves and general debility. The stomach, always more or less dyspeptic in cases of nervousness and loss of vitality, is toned and regulated by this medicine un-til the organ acts with a precision akin to SALES AND FLATTERING that of a steady-going piece of mechanism. Complete digestion and assimilation are, NEURALGIA ANT NERVOUS through the influence of the Bitters, followed by a gain of vigor and flesh, and the discussions not cure everything. It common the property of the bowels where such exist, as they usulvising can see the Formula.

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-Griffin wants an intelligence office. -The military who paraded around ome all want to go back.

ury plants in full operation.

-The real gold mine of the section ound Gainesville produces yellow-legged

-Professor J. T. White, of Butler, is in

town. His jocundity is gradually bringing

-Dock Moody, who shot another colored

-The corner-stone of a new brick ware

ouse has been laid in Jonesboro. A copy

f the Jonesboro News and an original poem

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will leave us to-morrow for the senate chambers in Atlanta. He has been very studious over the important bills that will be brought before the legislature. He is ready, therefore, to debate them judiciously

nd we predict he will add to his past a ord such distinction as not only his co ituents, but the state of Georgia may

back with them the good wishes of all our people. They are genial gentlemen, all of them, and we feel proud to claim such citi zen soldiery as Georgians. Captain J. C. Printup is to be congratulated, and many congratulate his company upon the surprising proficiency displayed by his corps of cadets. The Hill City Cadets dur-ing the entire encampment bore themselves regardly and won the admiration of all

we are proud of young America. Captain Printup is determined to make the Cadets the crack company of the state. He will lot.

-Marietta Journal: Our readers will re-nember Mr. Robert Robertson, an old and espected citizen who died in this county a

ew months ago. He was somewhat en parrassed at the time of his death, owing to osses sustained through others, and he ha

ound it necessary to take the benefit of the nomestead act. He had insured his life for 3,000, however, in the Northwestern life

insurance company, (which was paid promptly by Dr. White, agent, of Atlanta,) and Mr. Robertson requested his aged wife on his death-bed to use so much of the money realized on the

nsurance as it required to pay off all his ndebtedness. This Mrs. Robertson has ustdone. She came to Marietta last week,

clad in the weeds of mourning, looked up his creditors, and paid off in full the last cent the old man owed here on earth. When this good lady had finished liquida-ting the debts of her husband, she had only about \$350 left out of the sum received,

when in fact she was not compelled by law to pay one cent.

-A threshing machine, together

burned in Macon county recently.

everal very amusing tricks.

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unchanged. -Washington is shipping chickens to -The fish-ponds in the neighborhood of Thomasville are going dry.

—Savannah and Augusta both have cen--Col. Marcellus Thornton's call upon he independents seems to mean busines -The Barnesville Gazette proposes to get out a trade issue on the 4th of September.

-Hansell, of the Thomasville Enterprise, is talking about buying a fruit-stand in

STOCKS— Georgia R. R....... 76@ 78 South Wes R.R. 98@100 Central R. R. 64@ 66 Atlanta Str't RR 98@100 A. & W. P.R. R. 106@108 NEW YORK, July 10-Noon. - Stocks weak. Money 3@3%. Exchange-long \$4.85%; short \$4.87%. Governments dull. State bonds steady. LONDON, July 10.—noon.—Eries 28%.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Evening.—Money casy
12 263%, closing at 2. Exchange dull and barely

-A threshing machine, together with about one hundred bushels of grain, was burned in Macon county recently.

at 2@33%, closing at 2. Exchange dull and barely steady at \$4.85%, 634.86. Governments weak; new fives 103%; four and a sale per cents 105%; four per cents 105%; state bonds dull. -Calhoun is cackling over a bantan poster that has been trained to perform -The legislature should adjust house ents and regulate the price of gray horses.

This is as sensible as legislating on the price LONDON, July 10.—3; 0p. m.—Specie decreased rother in Barnesville, sometime ago, has been arrested and carried back. He was LONDON, July 10.—3;30 p.m.—Eries 29. aptured in Atlanta while struggling with LONDON, July 10.—4:00 p.m.—Erics 29%.
PARIS, July 10.—1:30 p. m.—Rentes 116f. 82½c.
PARIS, July 10.—3:30 p. m.—Rentes 116f. 97½c.
pecie decreased 30,009,000f.

BERLIN, July 10.—Specie decreased 7,860,000m. THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, July 10, 1879. New York shows considerable advance to-day, O'Shields, has come to hand. It is neatly the market closing firm, with sales of 88,000 bales. off: but telegrams state that the market is attracting more attention now. Transactions here have been active to-day, the margins being such as to stimulate business. The following figures are the gains since the opening this morning: July 14 points, August 15, September 18, October 8, November 16, and other months proportionately large. The cause of the unexpected heavy necessarily and the state of the unexpected heavy necessarily and the st ther particulars we refer to our table elsewhere. The following is our cotton statement for th

RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. By wagon..... son have got to that pass that they can deiver prizes in three languages and drink uttermilk with the professors without -The Americus Republican learns that a man by the name of Bryant Slaughter was ..87,773 Grand total.....

killed by James Mathews, near Warwick, ast Thursday evening. Slaughter was a large healthy man, of a quarrelsome dispo-87.87 sition, and attempted to whip Mathews, who was small, weak, and just up from a sick bed, and in defending himself, killed his -The Gwinnett Herald relates the particlars of a very romantic incident that has artled the inhabitants of that section: W. of age, was until recently, serving out a term in the county chain gang for disturb-

ing public worship. A month or two since 2 5 2 ne made his escape and proceeded to the neighborhood of Loganville, where he is 8 8 charged with having passed forged orders | for goods. About the same time two horses were stolen in that neighborhood and he is suspected of being connected with that crime. The horses were put him to work, with one Greer, to guard Greer. Within a short time after his return Morgan and Greer skipped off and it is supposed took with them two women. nother and daughter. living in the neighporhood. The four are presumed to be neymoon. Morgan has a wife and chilren. Mr. Mills wants them twenty-five

2,304; exports coastwise 354.

NORFOLK, July 10—Cotton quiet; middlings 12; net receipts 32 bales; gross—; stock 1,775; exports coastwise 58.

BALTIMORE, July 10.—Cotton dull; middlings 12½; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; kross 26; sales—; stock 2,694; exports coastwise 10.

orts coastwise 10.

BOSTON, July 10—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; you middlings 12½; good ordinary.11½; net recipts 168 bales; gross—; sales—; stock 4.784.

WILMINGTON, July 10.—Cotton steady; middlings 12; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11; et receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 18. S. PHILADELPHIA, July 10-Cotton quiet; mids 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary net receipts 1 bale; gross —; sales to spin-92; stock 10,003.

ers 92; stock 10,003.

SAVANNAH, July 9.—Cotton lower to sell; adddlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinay 11½; net receipts 1 bale; gross —; sales 10; lock 1,665; exports to Great Britain 431. NEW ORLEANS July 10.—Cotton quiet; mid-ling* 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 1½; net receipts 92 bales; gross 94; sales 750; tock 20,305.

stock 20,330.

MOBILE, July 10.—Cotton nominal; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net eccepts 1 bale; gross—; sales none; stock 2,484; exports coastwise 2. MEMPHIS, July 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 174; net receipts 15 bales; gross —; sales 125; stock 5,880.
AUGUSTA, July 10.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 9 bales; shipments—; sales 44. CHARLESTON, July 10.—Cotton easier; mid-fling 11¾; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11¾; net receipts 2 bales; gross—; sales 40; stock

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 10, 1879. There was a regular meeting of the Board of

The foll	ollowing tal rk and lard. WHEAT	table srd.	C. R.	SIDES.	ME88	PORK.	LARD	rfb side
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Tennessee or the west as long as the local supply holds out. The majority of persons prefer homemade to western producting any how, and especially where a good reliable ardels can be obtained. We quote no changes: fancy \$6.50; extra family \$6.60; family \$6.50; extra \$6.00; superfine, \$4.50. Wheat-Chicago declined to-day. The cause of the decline is attributed to the Memphis yellow fever telegrams. To whatextent the market will yield we are unprepared to state. It is very likely, a sharp-beat game. In all probability the market may rally again to-morrow. The state of the generi markets are very unsettled, and it is impossible to fortedlitis deatiny. The quear uncertainty of fluctuations seem rather to encourage than to satisfy the unsattable yearning of our

NEW YORK, July 10.—Flour less active and to choice extra \$5.75@\$6.75. Wheat irregular and unsettled idea% lower; No. 8 spring \$1.00@\$1.02\(\); No. 2 do. \$1.15; ungraded do \$1.20@\$1.22. Corn heavy and \(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.25 (lower; closing more steady for spot lots; ungraded 42@\$16. Oat \(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.22. Corn heavy and \(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1.00.3 \(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1 (lower; closing more steady for spot lots; ungraded 42@\$16. Oat \(\frac{1}{2}\)@\$1 (lower) in the lower with a moderate inquiry; No. 3 \(\frac{1}{2}\)% (lower) in \$1. Hay fairly active and very irrn; shipping 45@\$0.

tive and very firm; shipping 45650.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Flour quiet; double extra fall \$3.7564-25; treble extra fall \$4.4564,75; family \$4.8564,25; treble extra fall \$4.4564,75; family \$4.8564,20; exclose to fancy \$5.25645,85. Wheat lower; No. 2 red fall, cash 984,699; 986,99 July; 975/699 August; 98693/4 September. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed 33,6334,6384; 34/463474 July; 35/4 August; 0438 higher; 31 bid cash; 29 bid July. At the afternoon call of the board wheat was lower; 33/4,697 July; 98/4,6974 August; 98/4 all the year. Corn lower; 31/4 August; 324/4 all the year. Oats dull; 25/4 August.

CHICAGO, July 10—Flour firm. Wheat active.

CINCINNATI, July 10-Flour quiet; family \$4.75@\$5.75. Wheat unsettled and lower; new 95 mand at 34@36.

LOUISVILLE, July 10—Flour firm; extra \$3.00 do. family \$4.00@\$5.00; A No. 1 \$6.00@\$6.50; fancy \$5.2@\$6.00 Wheat firm; red and amber 97. Corn quiet; white 44; mixed 39. Oats steady; white 34; mixed 33.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, July 10.—Lime—Sales are larger than ever known here before. The market seldom fluctuates. In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 86c: less than car-loads 90c is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 300 lbs. eat; Louisville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5\("@\$2.75;\) land plaster ("new fertilizer"), car-load lots \$2.25 is a car-load s\$2.50 \(\) bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00\(\) \$3.00\(\) \$5.10 \(\) bbl. ATLANTA, July 10.—Leather—Market steady. Eastern markets are firm and orders are now being 24c; hemlock G. D. 21c; good white oak sole 32α
37; Georgia upper 30@40; harness leather 28@33.
ATLANTA, July 10—Paper—Market steady with
moderate trade; Manilla paper No. 1 8½c % th; No.
2 7c % b; No. 3c ½c % th; wrapping 4½ % th: straw
2½ % th; burlap bags for corn, new, 6½@6½; for
wheat, 7¼@8; second-hand 5½, 6, 6½. ATLANTA, July 10.—Plastering Hair—Demand active and sales unusually large; Georgia 20@25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.; western 25@30; laths, car-load, \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ M; less quantities \$2.75 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ M.

ATLANTA, July 10.—Wool—The firm feelin hat has of late prevailed in eastern markets ha mewhat subsided, though prices are still quote what subsided, though prices are still quoted Local market steady with a good demand 1 brought here. The prices below are unjed. We quote washed 25@30; unwashed 20 @25; burry 1b.

ATLANTA, July 10.—Hides—In good demand; receipts small. We quote buyers' prices: Dry flint 10½@11; dry salt 9½@10; wet salted 6½@6¼. ATLANTA, July 10.—Hay—There is a fair stock on the market, which commands a ready sale at quoted prices: choice Timothy \$1.10; mixed \$1.00 @\$1.05.

ATLANTA, July 10.—Salt—In good stock. We uote \$1.40 for Virginia; \$1.40@\$1.05 for Liverpool. ATLANTA, July 10.—Bagting—Is offered here at at reported quotations; 1½0s 11e; 20s 11½c. ATLANTA, July 10.—Tallow—No demand and sales slow; 5@6 is the market value. ATLANTA, July 10.—Wheat Bran—Steady and

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CINCINNATI, July 10.-Butter dull; fanreamery 17:418; choice western reserve holce central Ohio 8:49. BALTIMORE, July 10.—Butter steady; p choice western packed 10:411. Eggs scarce

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA. July 10.—Business is duli, and but little doing. No fluctuations of any consequence to-day. Indigo. best. 90:@\$1.00; madder 10:@12c; Epsom salts 3\204; bluestone 6\200; madder 10:@12c; Epsom salts 3\204; ol); magnesia carb. 3\200; doi: not not salt sold to magnesia carb. 3\200; doi: not salt sold to make the s Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July 10—Market active and considerable business is being transacted. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10.381.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; St.Croix \$1.00; Jamaica \$1.00@\$1.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50a\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.50; compact fastilied corn whisky, Georgia made \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$2.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$8.00; cognac brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$8.00; county in quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. NEW YORK, July 10.—Whisky firmer; choice \$1.06\footnote{1.06}\foot CHICAGO, July 10.—Whisky in good demand at \$1.06.

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CHICAGO, July 10—Pork active, lower and uncettled; \$1.47/46/19.50 cash; \$9.45 July; \$9.456/19.47/4 August; \$9.556/19.57/4 September. Lard in air demand and lower; 6.02/46/6.05 cash; 6.056/19.57/4 July and August; 6.1066/12/4 September. Bulk meats, shoulders 3.80; short ribs 4%; short lear 4.00 wer to sell. Pork nominally \$10.50. Lard quiet toice leaf, in tierces 7½; do. keg 8½. Bulk meat minal: shoulders 3½; clear ribs 4½; clea des 5.50. Bacon scarce and nominal; shoulder

CINCINNATI, July 10—Pork dull and nominal. Lard dull and lower; current make 5.95 bid. Bulk Meats unsettled and lower; shoulders held at 3.30; short rib 4.73½ cash; 4.77½4.82½ seller August; short clear held at 5. Bacon in fair de-mand; shoulders 4½; clear rib 5½; clear sides 5½4. BALTIMORE, July 10.—Provisions firm. Pork, mess \$10.75. Bulk Meats, loose, shoulders 4½; clear rib sides 5½; packed, shoulders 4½; clear sides 5½. Bacou, shoulders 5; clear ribs 6; hams 11@12. Lard, refined in tierces 7.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Provisions demoralized by reports of yellow fever: nothing doing. ATLANTA, July 10.—Oranges—There is a small apply here, which is offered at \$5.00@5.50; demand better. Lemons—Market heavily stocked with sales very good. We quote \$5.75@\$5.00. Pine-upples—There are a few here at \$1.50 per doz. Banans—None here. though there is a good demand

nanas—None here, though there is a good demand for them. Cocoanuts are a dull sale. Raisins—2.00@2.25; % box \$1.50; % box \$0.675; c. Currants 13:40. Citron—20:20. Figs—1)@14c. Almonds—20:622. Pecans—7%@10c. Brazils—7%@8. Filberts—12%@15c. Walnuts—12:615c. Peanuts—fennessee 5%@6; North Carolina 6%@7; Virginia; demand good; roasted \$1.85@\$1.90% bushel. Tobacco.

ATLANTA, July 10-Market quiet and unchanged.
Unreliable common grades 30@33e; reliable do. 34
@37e; medium 38@45e; extra medium 45@35e; fine and fancy @
90e; Brown's extra 80e; natural leaf 95e; Calbons
1.15; Cook's extra fig 80e; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90e; Lucy Lawson 55e; shell road 52e; fine
cut in pals 60@75e. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55e; other brands and
grades 40@50e. Lorillad's snuff in lass 65e; Lorillad's snuff in ent's Durnam, assored, 500: other brands and rades 40@50c. Lorillard's snuff, in jars, 650: Loril ard's snuff, 2-0z. packages, \$12,00 per gross; Rail pad Mills snuff 560, in jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff 550

ATLANTA, July 10—Both Tennessee and Georgia cattle are in good demand. Lambs and hogs are also sought for at our prices. Tennessee cat tle—choice 3@4: common 2½@3½; Georgia raised 1½@3. Spring lambs 3½. Sheep—\$1.00@\$2.00 pci head; no hogs now on market. CINCINNATI July 10.—Hogs in fair deman for light; others slow; common \$3.00@\$3.50; ligh \$3.55@\$3.80; packing \$5.60@\$3.80; butchers \$3.80 \$3.50; receipts 1,626; shipments 890.

ATLANTA, July 10.—Iron is firm, but no no changes have taken place in our market. Business is rather dull. Cane-mills and fixtures will oon be in demand, and Atlanta expects to do ulte a live business in that line. We will give rices of mills as soon as the market opens. Marbet unchanged to-day. Horse-shoes \$4.50, mule \$5.50; Horse-shoe nails 12½@24. Hames \$4.00 @39.00. Trace-chains 40@60; good demand. Hoes \$4.25@\$1.50. Shovels \$4.50@\$12.00. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00. Cotton cards \$3.50@\$4.50. Well-buckets \$3.75. Rope \$9.16. Sweed fron \$6; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Plow steel \$6; cast steel 15c. Nails, basis 10d, \$2.35. Powder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 6½; shot \$1.65. Hardware. ATLANTA, July 10.—Market seldom changes,

and prices as a rule are uniform. Sales are quite good, and dealers cannot complain. We quote as follows: All undressed lumber \$12.00 per M. F'ooring, dried, dressed, tongued and grooved \$16 @\$17.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M; dressed on one side \$14.00@\$15.00. Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, \$3.50; shingles

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ATLANTA, July 10.—Our market is heavily supplied with imported Watermelons, and sales are enoumous. Prices will be lower soon, as we notice melons are hauled here in wagons from the surrounding country. We quote 15@50c. Other melons are also numerous. Cantaloupes 10@25c: Peaches \$1.00 per crate; Blackberries scarce and selling at 5c per quart; Green Apples 20@35c per peck; Green Corn 15@20c per doz; Beets 5@15c per bunch. Potatoes—Sweet in drmand at 30@40c per peck; Irish, 30@35c peck; Turnips, none: Asparagus 10c. per bunch; Carrots 5c. per bunch; Onlous 5c. per quart; Beans 5c per quart; Cabbage 5@15c; Cucumbers 20@30c per dozen; Squashes 4 for 5c. Poultry—Spring chickens 121/68 25c each. Eggs 15c. per doz. Honey choice 15c % b

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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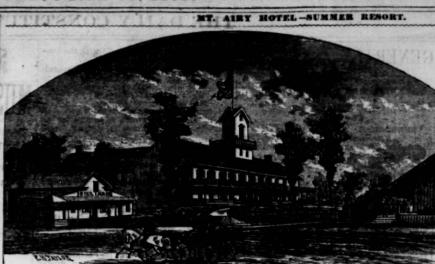
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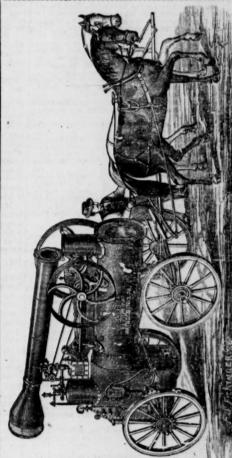
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 11, 1379.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-S. T. Blalock, of Favetteville, is in th -Lamar Cobb, of Athens, is visiting th

-Tinnie Rucker, of Athens, was in the city yesterday

-C. V. Morris and wife, of Fort Gair -W. T. Trammell, of Griffin, tered at the Kimball.

-R. J. Perry and wife, of Amer guests of the Kimball. -H. H. Hickman, of Augusta, is in At lanta on a short visit.

-Miss Katie Strong, of Marietta, is visit ing friends in Atlanta. -H. H. Jones, editor of the Macon Tele

-John C. Printup, one of the leading cit izens of Rome is in the city.

-A. L. Alexander and wife, of Augusta are guests of the Kimball, Miss Katie Ashford, of Powder Springs

is visiting friends in the city. -W. A. Little, of the Columbus bar, was registered at the Kimball yesterday.

-J. N. Little, Miss Mamie Little and E -W. A. Huff mayor of Macon after flying trip home, has returned to Atlanta. -H. C. McKee, of Columbus, and George

Verdery, of Augusta, are visiting in the city.

—J. S. Blymyer, a prominent commercial man of Cincinnati, is stopping at the Mark-

-Mr. E. M. Stovall, Miss Clara E. Stovall -Miss Minute Force, of Atlanta, is spend

ing some time with Miss Annie Camp, of Virgil Powers, president of the Southern steamship association, is a guest of th Markham.
—Dick Tommins, an old Atlanta boy, but

now living in San Antonia, Texas, is in the His many friends can find him at the Markham.
—Mrs. R. L. Barry, and Mr. Edward Bar-

ry, and Miss Maggie Barry, of Atlanta, are visiting friends in Oxford, and attending

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Atlanta is flooded with summer visi A few of our Air-Line visitors still re-

main in Atlanta.

—The springs around Atlanta are being well patronized.

—Dr. Boggs, of Mempliis, is the choice of the Central Presbyterian church.

—A number of the Griffin Light Guards passed through the city yesterday on their way home.

The whistle of the cotton factory has more music in it for the poor of Atlanta than a serenade from a full brass band. -Professor Reade took Atlanta by storm when he read here two years ago. Get your ticket at once for Monday night.

-Ives & Thomas are selling furniture 10 per cent. cheaper than any house in At--Colored Odd Fellows have a grand cele-

bration here on August 11. A big excursion from Charlotte will bring thousands here to

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

is done we have nothing to do with the conduct of public officers.

Mr. HUDSON replied to the able speech of Mr. Cumming. He said he had come to make this speech with that moral precept, "While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return."

The senate met at 10 o'clock. Called to order by President Lester. Prayer by Rev. is the prink and said. "Let's on back."

The senate met at 10 o'clock. Called to order by President LESTER. Prayer by Rev. Mr. SMITH. Roll called and a quorum present. Journal read.

Mr. CLARKE gave notice of a motion to reconsider so much of the journal as referred to the passage of a bill prescribing how judgment liens may be lost. After the senate on his motion to reconsider. He entered fully into the merits of the case and made an able speech in support of his motions. We are omnipotent on these much of the senate of the se

entered fully into the merits of the case and made an able speech in support of his motion.

Mr. HARRISON opposed the motion to reconsider and expressed his views in a clear speech, which was attentively heard. He moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. On this motion to reconsider on the table. On this motion to reconsider on the table. On this motion to reconsider on the table. on the table. On this motion the yeas were 18 and nave 19, and it was lost. Mr. BRYAN then addressed the senate

O .. he motion to suspend the rules

ake up the report the yeas were 20 and the Mr. HARRISON moved to make the report the special order for next Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. CUMMING opposed the motion, a

said the senate had nothing to do with it.
Mr. PRESTON said he supposed the day
was set distant to allow a consideration of
the novel proposition of the senator of the

18th (MR. CUMMING). He said senators had

had six months to consider this whole ques-tion, and he opposed any delay in the mat-ter. He urged the immediate passage of

he resolution.

Mr. CLARKE moved to amend the mo

tion to postpone so that it would postpone the question until after the house should

know that next Tuesday this question, s

long agitated, would be finally settlett.

Mr. PRESTON moved to table the report for the purpose of allowing the house to act

House of Representatives. The house met at the regular hour and prayer was offered by Rev. John Jones,

thaplain.
The roll was called, a quorum found pres-

The privileges of the floor were extended to a number of distinguished citizens from

the soil tests made by direction of the de

economical and productive system of agri-culture. Our farmers have failed of suc

Georgia. Alabama farmers get no advan-age from having no inspection laws. The ruth is that Georgia consumes more than

two-thirds of the commercial fertilizers

manufactured in this country, and the rea-son we have such good fer-tilizers in Georgia is because of the operations of the agricultural bureau

and its inspection system.

Here the hammer fell, and the special or

The motion to postpone prevailed.

-the dog law-was announced in order.

Mr. JORDAN, of Wilkes, moved to post-

Mr. LIVINGSTON resumed his remarks. I say it is a fact that the high standard of

rtilizers in Georgia, as compared

h five years ago, proves t the agricultural bureau been a most practically valuable insti-

tution. This argument has been thrown upon me by the other side. They have charged that the department is worthless and expensive and then thrown upon us the

partment, they ought to be allowed to keep that money in their own pockets. And they beg of me, as chairman of the com-

mittee, to consent to reduce the fee from

fifty to twenty-five cents.

The farmers of Georgia are proud of this department. Although it has been carried with trouble, with opposition and in the face of constant assaults, they are proud of

Georgia agriculture.

rrow at 10 o'clock;

senate then adjourned to to

Mr. PRESTON spoke in opposition to the motion, and said this matter of reconsider ation was becoming troublesome and was interfering with the progress of busines very much. His speech was strong and

Mr. HOLCOMBE replied to the speech Mr. Prierron, and said he was glad the ser ator was at last disgusted with reconsidera-tions. He could not follow his argument ne would, and would not if he could. H hen entered into an argument in favor

Mr. CLARKE again addressed the senat of his motion, and delivered as rgument at length.
WELLBORN opposed the motion to onsider, and addre ssed the senate in peech embodying his opinions on the ques

The yeas and nays were called, on the n to reconsider, and the yeas were 25 the nays 16. So the motion to reconsider prevailed. Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Rus-

Mr. PRESTON presented the report of the joint committee on the investigation of the motives and conduct of the governor is the Northeastern railroad bonds igning the Northeastern that it is a unanimous report the majority and minority of the committee. The report was as follows: To the Senate and House of Representati n the 7th day of November, 1878, his excell ne governor of Georgia, laid before the ge

ment of Northeastern failload bonds charges induced the seneting of his spece sage to the general assembly). To this returned to the committee, he replied as follows: "ture of the charges is that I participated is which was received by Mr. John W. 2 who, it is said, was employed to procure dorsement of the bonds. The flature of the coupled me with the fee that John W. received, and that it was the motive whit trolled me in his inforsement of the low lled me in my ind

Your committee have unanimously concluded hat his excellency did not in unity way, shape or own participate in the fee revelved by Mr. John V. Murphy, that no offer of any such thing was nade by any one to his excellency, and that said fee iid not control his conduct in said indorsement, and whether the act of indorsement was logal or llegal, the motives of the governor were pure, n closing the report, the committee submit this esolution.

Albert H. Cox, ch

Mr. PRESTON moved to suspend the

of the union asking for the facts as to the wool-growing interests of Georgia. In the had nothing to do with this question. Nothing to do with it not only as a matter of indifference, but also as being without the prerogative of the senate. The perfections ion of our government arises from the disdanger of forgetting this iniportant truth.
The senate has nothing to do with the inwealth offers to capital, labor and enterprise. The exhibits, maps, sample products and soil test records of that department constitute a bureau of information estigation of the conduct of officers excepwhere the investigator can safely go for a knowledge of the facts at to any county or seca; to any country or sec-tion of the state, at less cost of time and

be a criminal abdication of its proper pre-rogative by the senate. We must keep the departments separate and distinct. We have the house of representatives, the im-mediate representatives of the people; the senate, the more conservative body, and the executive. All these constitute the legisative department. He did not speak

reterence to this case but to the question of a precedent. What have we to do with the investigation of public officers? Where is the warrant in the constitution of such a course to the whole farming community of Georgia, from the practical knowledge thus gained.

Another splendid advantage which is being derived from the department is the general adoption, under its advice, of a more preparing to do that for which there is no warrant it constitutional land productive system of agriwarrant to constitutional law or legislative usage. We are asked to do that which will strip us of the prerogative of trying officers as provided in the constitution. By such a course as is proposed we strip ourselves of our prerogative as judges in cases of im-peachment. As to this case it makes no diference. Everybody has come to the one conclusion that the governor's skirts are clear. By adopting this report we put our-

selves in a position where we can never try articles of imeachment against the executive. Can we be judges when we have beforehand expressed our convictions of the case? Suppose the governor/were unjus ly accused where we have before the case? used, where would there be a court to try termine questions of morality? There course was unconstitutional this senate would have arisen and said that was right. We have no right to go into this business of passing fancy compliments—of putting down a candidate or bringing out a candidate. But it is said we have gone into this investigation and must follow it to the end. The true course—the manly course of individual and in the course of individual and individ

when it is taken—to retrace a false step when it has been taken. We have not goffe as far as some supposed. We have only appointed a committee to investigate, and while the committee was at work ate came to its senses. We have all made a mistake—those on the committee and and those off of it, and that committee of-

fers to report and I say we should not re ceive that report.

The constitution makes us a court and we say we shall not be a court. We propose to adjourn sine die. If there is anything in this postponement to reflect on the governor, I am in favor of imposing it in that respect. I say from my heart that he is en-titled to the acquittal of every Georgian. I think the governor's course has been pecu-liar. It has been pheromenal. In signing these bonds on the arguments of gentlemen obscure in the legal profession, he did that which others might have refused to do. Other men might have gone beneath that to answer their cry that the tax comes superficial case. But he had that with which he was richer than Croesus and without which any man is poor indeed—a pure, lofty character, and when this accusation was made it fell against that character as against a rock and he gave it a death blow with his mighty word in the form of a \$20,000 per annum the expenses of the dedenial. In my heart I believe he was far acretinent they only that the tax comes out to answer their cry that the tax comes out of the farmers, it is only necessary to say that the manufacturers of fertilizers are seeking and begging to have the inspection it to part the properties. They are the fees exceed by with force, that since the fees exceed by earthern they only the tax comes out of the farmers, it is only necessary to say that the manufacturers of fertilizers are seeking and begging to have the inspection it to part the properties. goods and prices. I will use no argunt when you are in my house to induce I to buy other than to place before you goods and prices, then you are the lges. There is no obligation between the ler and buyer—business is one thing and endship another. I treat all alike, and the your child ay change a yourself. and he continued his speech.]

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hrough the papers but what I feel able to prove behind the counters, and never intend to advertise any goods unless I actually have them in stock. Call and see me, or send for samples and compare prices. Respectfully, DAVID H. DOUGHERTY, 35 Peachtree street.

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It was the duty of the house of representatives to investigate these charges. It is face of constant assaults, they are proud of this sense to try these as a court. The house must handle this matter. The senate has made a mistake in touching this investigation of the assembly. Samples and compare prices. Respectfully, and in the face of constant assaults, they are proud of the face of constant assaults, they ar his speech, took pains to say that he had never been an applicant for office under this department. I take it that he wished smarting under cruel insinuations he appealed to us for vindication. He made a mistake, but I forgive him as I forgive the mistaken senate. He came with an appeal, I might say with streaming eyes, to appoint a a committee. In our generous impulses to the governor of Georgia we were about to forget our duty to the people of this state. We are a court. If the house chooses to ested.
Mr. KING-I desire to say to the gentle

Mr. KING-I desire to say to the gentle-man that in making that statement I never thought of him. I only used the statement to support the fact that I was a disinter-ested debater upon the question. Mr. LIVINGSTON went on to say that the demand for information upon agricult-ural subjects could not be supplied in this esting argument, which was listened to

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451 june29 dtf un cahn then head coi would charge the state of Georgia \$40,000 per annum to do what the bureau now does for less than \$20,000. He also defenddoes for less than \$20,000. He also defended the bureau from the charge that it will a book-farming concern. There might be sections of the state where it would be necessary to answer such an argument, but he did not consider that it was necessary to do so here in the general assembly. Gentile men get up here and say to rob Georgia of her agricultural bureau—strip her of this institution bleir difference between Insigning cant men and great men is energy. This session, and unanimously indorsed by that truism may be pertinently applied to teach the state where it would be necession, and unanimously indorsed by that truism may be pertinently applied to teach the state where it would be necession, and unanimously indorsed by that truism may be pertinently applied to teach the state where it would be necession, and unanimously indorsed by that the session, and unanimously indorsed by that the session of the study of the session, and unanimously indorsed by that the session of the study of the session, and unanimously indorsed by that the session of the study of the session of the study of the session of the study

other portions of the state.

Mr. KING, of Floyd,—Mr. Speaker, I beg Mr. KING, of Floyd,—Mr. Speaker, I beg to read a little item in the paper of this morning and make a few remarks.

Mr. KING read from The Constitution as follows:

Yetterday morning Dr. Janes, of the state agricultural bureau, and Representative A. J. King, Janes harves M. King with having made false statement and agricultural bureau, and Representative A. Before either the first could resort to blows this were separated by the interference of several friend. Before either and her treasury fuller at the end of the statement. I met Dr. Janes yetserday on the streets and we shook hands and had a conversation about the agricultural bureau, and the treasure fuller and the resorting to the interference of several friend. He made no cherges against me whatever, and if there was any unpleasantness between us I was not aware of it at the time. There is no foundation whatever for the statement here made. Mr. SMITH, of Oglethorpe, moved that ricultural pursuits and experiments never before felt, and that will not be satisfied un-

Mr. SMITH, of Oglethorpe, moved that the rules be suspended and that the call of counties be proceeded with from the point where it was left off on yesterday.

Mr. LIVINGSTON hoped the motion would not prevail, for the reason that he desired to proceed with his suspended remarks on the agricultural bureau bill. The motion was lost.

Mr. LIVINGSTON, of Newton—Sorretime has elapsed since this argument was stopped, and I desire to review the rositions I took at that time. The first point was that Georgia should foster her agricultural trails and the will not be satisfied until it reaches its highest developments. The farmers of Georgia will have a bitriau of nearly two centuries is found at last; the Dead sea is is a state, whether it be this one or another one growing out of the universal demand of the people of its fabulous terrer; the sources of the Niger and the Conge are no loffer a myth, and the sublime secret of the Nile is alliast wrested, from its keeping; the bureau in a series of remarks, following the propole desired the abolition of this defirst.

Mr. STROTHER, of Lincoln, supported the Niger and the Conge are no loffer of the bureau in a series of remarks, following the bureau in a series of remarks of the visit section of the south the south the sou

when my remarks were suspended discus-sing what this department of agriculture has accomplished for the state. I had shown that on every occasion when an effort has would favor, anything that went to increase would favor, anything that went to increase to abolish this bureau it has the usefulness of this department.

Mr. HUMBER, of Putnam—Mr. Speaker, proven a failure. The constitutional convention refused to interfere with it and every farmers' association in the state, as well as United States authorities in agricultural matters, have approved the bureau and its labors. Its accomplished works are objects of constant presse, in the presset of the agricultural bureau.

of the union asking for the facts as to the wool-growing interests of Georgië. In the matter of hogs and their proper raising and treatment the bureau has also done a great and palpable amount of good.

The department has done more since its establishment to advertise the great resources and advantages of Georgia than all other things combined. It has called the attention of the union and of Europe to the vast inducements that our commonstrates the great resources and advantages of Georgia than all other things combined. It has called the attention of the union and of Europe to the vast inducements that our commonstrates and palpable amount of good.

After naming the figures of the appropriations made for support and printing, the speaker then went to the subject of the fees.

the vast inducements that our common- speaker then went to the subject of the fees. Gentlemen say that the money comes back to us and is even now in the treasury. I wish it was not there. There are propositions here now to raid upon that fund, and the lobyists and office-seekers will have it out of there if they have to take a crowbar and prize it out. The idea that we are grow-ing in wealth and that the bureau is a factor of our progress is not borne out by the figures of the tax digest. It is a matter that calls for honest judgment, and that judgment, I believe, is that the department

generous appreciation of the great value of partment and the beneficial results which are to accrue to the whole farming commuever might have been my position upon this question as an original proposition, I believe now to abolish this department would be a step backward in our history and that the moral effect of it would be di and that the moral effect of it would be dis-astrous. Agriculture, in this advanced age of the world, is an art and is to be studied and prosecuted according to the enlighten-ment of the day. This is the grand funda-mental principle of society and needs, de-mands the fostering care of the people and the government. Through this department, during its five years existence has colomical and productive system of agri-culture. Our farmers have failed of suc-tiss oftener from ignorance of the proper methods of cultivation than from want of labor, capital or seasons. Under the operations of the bureau they are grow-

ing in knowledge and with every year the quota of successful and enlightened farmers is growing greater. No figures can adequately express the value thus gained to during its five years existence, has stimulated progress in our state in agricultural pursuits and en-nobled it in the estimation of our people. Upon the question of the support of the The moral effect of its abolition would be most disastrous to the agricultural interests epartment he proceeded from the records prove that the department was not only of the state.
Mr. THOMAS, of Burke—I am not going

elf-sustaining, but was annually paying ver a large surplus to swell the eneral funds of the state. Its evenue is derived from the inspecto niake much of a speech, but if I was I would take as my text the remarks of the gentleman from Floyd, "that the people of ion of commercial fertilizers, and he fees are paid, I desire to say here em-batically, by the manufacturers, and not he consumers. Go to Columbus, where a Georgia are poor and this house should do something for them." That is the very reason why I would vote to support this bureau. The time has not arrived to abolish large amount of fertilizers is sold. In Georgia we have inspection laws, and in Alabama none; yet the guanos are sold at alone. I hope it will be let alone to prose-Georgia we have inspection laws, and in will do a sy Alabama none; yet the guanos are sold at alone. I hope the same price in Alabama that they are in cute its work.

Mr. BUTLER, of Camden-This depart ment is an important one in our present condition of life, and it should be supported, because it is constantly sending out val-uable instructions to the farmers of Geor-gia. It is not fair to say that this bureau should be abolished because every courdoes not get the fullest benefits from it. do hope this general assembly will not about ish it, but that they will support it until it shall reach the perfection of its usefulness

among the people. Mr. BORN, of Gwinnett-I am, sir, opposed to the agricultural bureau. I deny that we are able to support it, and that i an important fact that every representative and tax-payer should consider. We are taxed to death, and where do the taxes come from? They come out of the farmer. This is all bosh about its not costing the people anything. The men who are taxed o pay that \$20,000 that goes into the state treasury annually are the consumers of the fertilizers, for the inspection of which these fees are paid. This bureau is an imposition upon the farmers of Georgia. We are not able to support any of these bureaus, and hence I am opposed to them. The gentleman from Pike said that God created the centre.

om Pike said that God created the eart and when He saw there was no one on the face of it to till it, He created man. Well suppose, the gentleman if he had been there would have proposed to Adam to es-tablish a bureau in the garden. [Laughter.] This bureau, I say, is not keeping anybody out of the poor house. It has benefited no-

body so much as those who run it. The sort of bureau we want is one that will stir up these idle thousands of our people and send them to the field. And speaking of fertilizers, I used to get as good guanos before the department was established as I do now. And then we had a better showing in the then, we had a better showing in the courts against men who sold the poor fertilizers. Mr. Toombs and Mr. Hill are not mistaken when they say we are poor. I say so, and I repeat, we are poorer and higher taxed than when this bureau was established. Mr. SMITH, of Oglethorpe, then went pupil

ato the discussion in an elaborate and inter-

Pending the remarks of Mr. SMITH, the hour for adjournment arrived, and on mo-

ournals. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION The Best Method of Teaching Geog- countenanced at all times, a true spirit of following essay by Miss Fannie tz, of Atlanta, was read before the pupil.

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that Georgia should foster her agricultural interests and, secondly, that now is the time for her to do that thing. I was, when my remarks were suspended, discussing what this department of agriculture has accomplished for the cutte. I had shown

As a study geography ranks among the first in our curriculum. Our whole course seeks the highest possible mental development, and geography is one of the avenues to that goal. We wish not only to impart to that goal In the one matter of fertiliters the agricultural bureau has already saved millions or millions of dollars to Georgia and her farmers. The renewed interest in sheep husbandry in this state is due solely to the researches and publications of this department. Letters by the hundreds are already piled high in that department from all parts of the union asking for the facts as to the wool-growing interests of Georgia. In the doubt whether he ever collitorated three doubt whether he ever the gentleman from Newton title of information, to clutch at everything the authorities the agricultural bureau.

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nitions. Very often the words of the book are committed to memory, and glibly rattled off, without conveying any defnite idea to the mind of the child. In all teaching the aim should be to impart or awaken ideas; then teach the use of the right words expressive of these ideas Aim to bring every term and definition within the comprehension of the pupils. As much as possible let this be done by using familiar illustrations—the simpler they are the better.

Not many years ago it was the almost universal practice in schools to conduct all universal practice in schools to conduct all

9. Climate.
10. Industries.
11. Soil.
12. Productions.
13. Capital.
14. Chief Cities.

Assign a lesson, and require the pupil to give the principal divisions under these topics, without the aid of the teacher. At first, in very young classes, require all the outline only, but as the pupil advances, gradually demand a more minute study, with a description of the manners, customs and degree of culture of customs and degree of culture of the inhabitants. Require the more advanced pupils to give everything of inter-est which they may be able to glean from other books than their own. For the pur-

other books than their own. For the purpose of rendering the knowledge of geography as minute and available as possible it is an excellent practice to require the pupils to prepare a map of each day's lesson. However imperfectly or slightly this task may be executed, its good effects in assisting the memory have been acknowledged by all who have tried the experiment. After a country has been studied in this manner the map questions may be used as a general review, the pupil answering accordgeneral review, the pupil answering accord-ing to his knowledge without any addi-

principles of each lesson should be compre-hended, and if they are clearly understood

hended, and if they are clearly understood they may be clearly expressed.

With a view of testing the child's knowledge of a lesson, the teacher should freely use the question method, asking such questions and using such illustrations, as will make a permanent and excession in the control of the control o how to think, how to investigate, w to understand.

with great attention. The remarks are still in the notes of the stenographer and are reserved for revision, when the speech shall have been concluded.

Therefore, at every step he may properly and profitably propose questions, requiring to Miss Carrie answers that shall be perfectly intelligible the remarks are still in the notes of the step and the profitably propose questions, requiring to Miss Carrie to all; such as will give the clearest evi—W. Heidt, D.D.

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institution born of her progress, because she is too poor to have it! Why, sir, like is windings and haltings from its primitive not a man on Wall street in New York who,

and feelte while drawing. and feette while drawing.

In classes where history is taught with geography every connecting link between the two should be discussed, and in classes where listory is not a study, the most important historical events, bearing upon the lesson, should be constantly called up.

A good plan to excite interest is to have contests essaionally, map drawing from memory, first glyling five minutes, gradually shortening the time to four three. memory, first glvling five minutes, ually shortening the tinic to four,

two, one. After some practice the rapidity and sesuracy of execution will be astonish-In drawing a map a diagram of parallels and meridians might be used in classes of beginners, not so much as an aid to drawing (tilatight it is an aid) as to teach clearly the meaning of meridians and parallels. Studying a map by drawing possesses advantages over every other method. It inover it, so to say, with the eye and pencil. slow "He perambulates through the juts and the coverts of its broken shores, and pares every nook and corner its neighbor; he glides down meandering rivers and notes ources, extensions and exits; he travel trom city to city and observes particularly their positions; he fixes his gaze upon every outline, and leaves the impress of his pencil upon every spot deemed worthy of remembrance, and the very labor of doing this makes a more lasting and definite impression upon the mind. om city to city and observes particularly

FANNIE SCHNATZ 76 Collins street. Atlanta, Ga. OUR FIRST SUNSTROKE.

Beath from this Cause on Tuesday Afternoon, Atlanta has had its first case of real in sputable sunstroke. There have fore several cases which some has

here has been a dispute. At last there is a real case of death by the direct influence of the sun's rays. The death of Mr. John Archer day before yesterday presents in every aspect one of the most peculiar cases universal practice in schools to conduct all of sunstroke we have ever known here, recitations in strict accordance with the language of the text book—the teacher asking the printed answer, the pupil giving the printed answer. To some extent the same plan is followed in many schools at the present time. The practice, whenever and wherever pursued, will not lead to the true development of the mind.

Mr. Archer was hard at work, and sudof sunstroke we have ever

and wherever pursued, will not lead to the true development of the mind.

In order to be interesting the study of geography must be intelligently pursued. If after becoming familiar with the definitions, the attention of the child is called to any particular country, and all the natural pecularities of that country are brought out, its climate, productions, climate and situation dwelt upon, then the child will soon become interested, and will wish to know about other countries.

The topical method has not only the advantage of training the child to tell what it knows in a connected and intelligent manner, but gives him, also, a connected geog:

"Look at that dat work, and suddenly he felt his brain grow dizzy and told the workmen that he felt sick. He came down from the building, and when asked why he did so he replied: "Why, the bricks began to look twice as big as usual. One brick looked like two or three, and I thought I had better come down." He then lounged about until dinner time, having come down about half-past ten. At dinner he seemed to have no appetite. After dinner he talked to the men with whom he bad been working, but seemed somewhat unwell. About half-past three o'clock some men exclaimed: "Look at that drunken man running down" knows in a connected and intelligent manner, but gives him, also, a connected geography of the country.

Studying a country in this way, the knowledge obtained of it is distinct and thorough, and when the mind refers to that country its conformation and its peculiarities immediately suggest themselves. When the definitions have been learned and clearly comprehended, the study of geography proper should begin. Even in classes of beginners I earnestly recommend the topical method.

Write upon the blackboard a study with the connection of the connection of the friends recognized him and rushed to his help. They found the poor fellow reeling like a drunken man. When the men came up to where he was he said: "Carry me back to Henry's," and never spoke again. He was at once carried to his brother's house on Marietta street and at 5 o'clock he died there in perfect unconsciousness. He all method.

Write upon the blackboard a study guide containing the following topics:

Marietta street and at 5 o'clock he died there in perfect unconsciousness. He guide containing the following topics: lieved him of all pain. Yesterday afternoon he was buried from his brother's residence Mechanic fire company No. 2 attended the remains to the company No. 2 attended the remains to the cemetery, making a hearse out of the hose-cel. Mr. Archer was a devoted member of the company and was one of the most popular firemen in the city. He left no family, his wife having died about one year ago. He had many friends here who mourn his loss and remember his virtures.

his virtures. Georgia State Horticultural Society. of the manners, of culture of of the above society will be held in Macon, commencing July 29th and continuing during the 30th and 31st.

All horticulturalists, fruit growers and progressive agriculturalists are invited to attend and bring such articles as will add

general review, the pupil answering according to his knowledge without any additional study.

While earnestly advocating the topical method, let me not be understood as entirely condemning the question and answer method. The objection to it is not so much the use of the text-book as the improper and excessive use of it. The book should be used by the pupils and its contents learned. The important truths and principles of each lesson should be compressive to the content of the conte Sarage and Malone; Recitation, Mr. G. Downs; Vocal Solo, Miss Kate Thomas; Vocal Solo, Miss Mary Flynn; Vocal Duet, Misses C. Sulivan, ——; Recitation, Mr. P.

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Misses C. Sulivan, —; Recitation, Mr. P. Lynch; Vocal Duet, Misses Guthman and

method, asking such questions and using such illustrations, as will make a permanent and accurate impression on the mind.

Let the teacher constantly remember that his true object is to awaken thought and to promote correct and wholesome mental development; in other words to teach the appoil how to think how to investigate.

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Shoemaker's Attack - A Farmer Murdered, Etc. Five-Year-Old Child. OAKLAND, KY., July 10.-A shoemake amed Mays attacked Tump Lyles, to-day, inflicting a mortal wound and fle ing. Men are scouring the country in pu whose mother died in the city hospital last ing. Men are scouring the country in pur-Tuesday, and was buried in Petter's field. suit. Lyles was a peaceable farmer with a His father deserted his family some years large family. A little son of Milburn Si terday and was badly hurt

several months Mrs. Wrenn occupied a small room in a tenement house on Fifth street, opposite the Hamilton and Dayton depot. About a week ago she left this place, taking little at the tunnel on Muldraugh's Hill, this Georgie with her, and obtained shelter at Morning, and killed. The rema No. 97 Longworth street. On last Thursday week Mrs. Wrenn, who was very poor, was ordered from the Longworth street place, and took up her residence in a back room of a house on George street. Muscatine, Ia., July 10.—William Tee a well known respectable farmer, living to miles from this city, was murdered yested.

ous malformations that has ever been recorded.

The boy was born in this city, and has
always enjoyed excellent health. He grew
to be quite a large child before anything
to be quite a large child before anything out of the common was noticed about him. One day when playing in the neighborhood of his former home on Fifth street, he got into some mischief near a tradesman's door, and the man told him that if he did not go bome he'd "spank" him. George took no heed of this and persisted in his annoyance. The man then took the little fellow in his arms and proceeded in inflicting the promised chastisement. The "spanking" began, but at feared he has become deranged through out of the common was noticed about him. macy has been charged, an imm

diguate idea of the outline and surface of a country fintil he has drawn a map of it. In drawing the may of a country he travels over it, so to say, with the eye and pencil. "He perambulates through the juts and the story was circulated that the story was circulated the story was circles the story was cir and thoughtfully. Then story was circulated that corgie Wrenn had a tail like a goat

or a dog. Many were the conjectures that the circumstances elicited, and the story grew with repetition of it. Some said the tail was like a goal's; others that the caudal appendage was exactly like a monkey's, but all agreed that it was covered with hair, and that its owner could move it at pleasure just like an animal. Some days ago the wonderful story reached the ears of an Enquirer reporter, who determined to hunt the quirer reporter, who determined to hunt the five has been selected. This work along will occupy two or three days, any person quirer reporter, who determined to hunt the five has been selected. This work along the five has been selected. This work along the five has been selected an opinion or read of the five has been selected.

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MARVELOUS MALFORMATION. Caudal Appendage Growing on

Georgie Wrenn is a five-year-old orphanbright-faced and intelligent little fellowwhose mother died in the city hospital last ago, and is now said to be in Chicago. For

This much by way of preface to the details concerning one of the most marvel-ous malformations that has ever been recorded.

tisement. The "spanking" began, but at the first light tap of the hand the spanker came in contact with something that caused the astonished man to stop as if shot. He then began an examination by vantages over every other method. It in-sures accuracy. A pupil can get no accuracy the outline and surface of a ster and then when firely outside of the dress of the young-

> nuirer reporter, who determined to hunt the who has formed an opinion or by up, and by some means get permission to case in the newspapers being make an examination for himself, assisted Out of the call to-day of 105 by some physician. This was no easy task, as Mrs. Wrenn and her boy had moved from their Fifth street residence and gone

to a house on Longworth street. Before the reporter had time to go there the parties had gone away, and thus all trace was lost until a night or so ago, a woman, with whom the Wrenns lived on Fifth street, was found and questioned, and her statement corroborated in every particular the place in consolidated bank stock to the place i trange story.

This seemed to settle the question, as the voman seemed to talk in a matter of-fact

way that left the impression that she was telling the exact truth, and the reporter's exertions to find the wonderful freak of nature were redoubled. At length a trail was struck, which, followed closely, resulted in a realization of his wildest imagnation, by the finding of the boy with tail. An examination was made by Dr. the news man, consented to give him the benefit of his observations in this interestim over his left knee, face downward. He then raised the clothing of the child, and

then raised the clothing of the child, and was struck with unspeakable estonishment upon beholding the rarest, and at the same time the most astounding, sight ever presented. There was the tail, sure enough, and growing in just the same position on the body as does that of a dog or any of the foor-footed animals. But here the resemblance ceases. Instead of being slim, it is more in the nature of a protuberance, gradually diminishstate of being still, it is more in the na-ture of a protuberance, gradually diminish-ing from where it begins on the spine to a thickness of perhaps three inches in diame-ter at the extreme point. This point on the upper side is covered with light, glossy, curling hair, about four inches in length. On the left side of this protuberance, or tail, are indentures which are close together and are indentures which are close together and have the appearance of embryo human features, whose development was suddenly arrested. To the touch this part of the arrested. To the touch this part of the child feels like masses of small bones under the skin, as if the skull were inside, the parts of which were disarranged. These were quite roughly handled, but the little fellow made no outcry, and when asked if it hurt answered "No." The posterior portions are ill-shaped, and seem to have merced with the unever or thickers. have merged with the upper or thicker po tion of the protuberance. The "tail" can be moved at pleasure—like the wagging of a dog's tail, and when he sits down he is not apparently, inconvenienced in the least. Many theories have been adduced as to the cause of this lusus nature, but none, perhaps, come anywhere near the actual solution of it. One is that the mother was bearing twins, and that the living crivas bearing twins, and that the living child was too strong, developed too much vitality for the other, and imonopolized its mate and finally the identity of the other was entirely lost, save this monstrous ex-crescence thus rudely described. What

makes this theory seem more probable is the fact that the hair spoken of is about the length that might be expected on a child of hat age. Whatever is the cause little Georgie Whatever is the cause little Georgie Wrenn is cursed with a malformation that will cause him to be sought after by medical men, and viewed with wonder and astonishment by all who behold him. No doubt this publication will cause the doctors to look the matter up for the benefit of medical science. The address of the party in whose care the boy now is temporarily, while awaiting the arrival of his only living relative, a sister, who has been informed

of the mother's death, can be furnished by Monday Night. Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond

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orm, with heavy wind rain, prevails her onight. A number of dwellings are un orded and some vessels driven from their

thunder-storm, were instantly killightning which struck their shelter.

"His readings are unsurpassed by ever given in this country. If oratory lost art, he has found it. I do not beli

and the people, and it is generally that in the delivery of this popular Dr. Hawthorne cannot be exc

bama, arrived yesterday by the Cerrailroad and will be the guest of Mr. McLendon, Peachtree street, during his

and Greek Languages. Those wishin learn or improve their knowledge of languages will do well to take this opposity. Instead of opening a French Classical School, the Professor offers, for present, to meet his pupils, or classe their homes. Peferences the very

ject "Be True to Thyself," will be a litreat. Tickets at Phillips & Crew's, Riards's bookstores and at the door. Preduced to 25 cents, so, that all can go.

-Dr. Hawthorne's lecture to-night wi much of humor etc, here. In the eastern cities Dr.

380 june19 dtf P. H. SNOOK.

—Dr. Hawthorne's lecture to-night at DeGive's, will be well attended. The subject is one of interest and the speaker has a national reputation as a lecturer.

Hereditary Taint.

This is one of the "inscrutable mysteries of Providence." It is gratifying to know,

The subject is the pieces of the